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CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1936.

# THOMPSON AND M'DONALD WI

# HEAVY VOTE CAST IN RUNOFF PRIMARY

### **HOWELL NOMINATED** FOR DISTRICT JUDGE BY HEAVY MAJORITY

MILLER, KELT, PEVEHOUSE, CURINGTON, FARMER, AND PASCHALL WINNERS

assessor and collector of taxes, representative to the legislature, county judge, county treasurer, two county commissioners, and a constable and justice of the peace in the Corsicana precinct in the second democratic primary election Saturday, according to complete unofficial returns tabulated by this newspaper Saturday night.

This vote is in contrast to that in many counties of Texas where

S. Morris in Navarro county for railroad commissioner. Thomp-son received 5075 while Morris received 3946.

McDonald Runs Strong.

J. E. McDonald, incumbent commissioner of agriculture, resident of Ellistanty, carried this county strong for re-election. McDonald polled, 6627 to lead the ticket to 2291. Sept. Ecorgo. By. Tormall of Chalones County.

to receive the county judge nomination. His opponent, Joe Kelton Wells, member of the Texas
legislature, received 3049. Miller
is not a licensed attorney while
Wells received his law diploma
several weeks ago.
J. J. Kelt, Chatfield farmer
and prominent East Navarro
county civic leader, won the nomination as representative in the
legislature over R. R. Owen, Cor-

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for Callicutt. Judge Callicutt is serving out the unexpired term of the late Hawkins Scarborough. This race was the most hotiy-contested affair of the entire ticket. Intensive and thorough campaigns were conducted by both candidates and their supporters throughout the four weeks since

See LOCAL ELECTION Beautiful and international reactions. The prisoners were declared guilty of having plotted with the exiled Leon Trotzky, war minister of early revolution days, to assassinate Dictator Joseph Stalin and dissension in thic country, leaders of various Austrian factions expressing fears that Italy and Germany had "taken Austria into camp."

TO DIE FOR PLOT AGAINST STALIN



Gregory Zinovieff (left) and Leon Kameneff (right) were convicted in Moscow of leading a conspiracy to overthrow the Soviet government with the support of Leon Trotzky, famous exile. It was testified at the trial that a plot to kill Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, failed when a secretary to Zinovieff committed suicide rather than carry out the assas sination. All sixteen of the self-confessed consiprators were condemned to death. (Associated Press Photos)

### Vienna Seethed With Disquieting Reports Monday

VIENNA, Aug. 24—(P)—Vienna seethed today with reports, some of them apparently well-established, that police and Chancellor Kurt Schuschinigg's semi-military or-ganization, the Catholio storm troops, had been ordered to maintain a state of alarm.

Adding to the tension was the ransfer of 200 soldiers through the inner city to the district con-taining government buildings. Immediate reasons for the reported move were not apparent, although it was rumored a putsch was feared from anti-Nazi

of the legislature, former county judge and former secretary of the Navarro County Democratic executive committee. Kelts received 4724 votes to 4343 for Owen.

Howell Wins Judgeship.
Wayne R. Howell won the nomination as judge of the Thirteenth judicial district court to succeed J. S. Callicutt, his opponent. Howell received 5646 votes to 3595 for Callicutt. Judge Callicutt is An accord of "friendship and" For Institute since they bolsheviks came into power, they ordered the death penalty for leaders who marched in the October revolution 19 years ago.

These persons presented a petition, containing 35,000 signatures of members of the Heidwehr, asking Prince Ernest Von Starhemithe supreme court was expected to have widespread domestic and intermetional reactions.

The verdict handed down at dawn by a military collegium of the supreme court was expected to have widespread domestic and intermetional reactions.

The prisoners were declared guilty of having plotted with the

# SIXTEEN CONFESSED **SOVIET CONSPIRATORS**

By CHARLES P. NUTTER Associated Press Foreign Staff MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—(R)—Sixteen confessed conspirators against the Soviet state were sentenced today to death by firing squad as the highest measure of social defense" of the government.

For the first time since the bolsheviks came into power, they ordered the death penalty for leaders who marched in the October revolution 19 years ago.

## Old Plane Carries Two Young Fliers

ser. Cormack Thompson, who nst selling the plane to the young-on-men, said he had advised them of against flying the old ship.

DEVICES ORDERD

Mr. Douglas was born in Smith Array and the county, Texas, near Tyler, Jim, To that area. His parents moved to the red index of the county, Texas, near Tyler, Jim, To that area. His parents moved to the red index of the county, Texas, near Tyler, Jim, To that area. His parents moved to the red index of the county, Texas, near Tyler, Jim, To that area. His parents moved to the red index of the county, Texas, near Tyler, Jim, To that area. His parents moved to the red index of the treatment of the red index of the

# **SOUGHT NEUTRALITY** IN SPANISH STRIFE

MEN FIGHTING FOR GOV-**ERNMENT NEW MOVE** 

By The Associated Press An international "handsform today.

received "satisfaction" from day had perished. socialist Madrid for incidents she considers anti-German. agreed to an immediate embargo on arms and airplanes to the civil war zone.

France and Great Britain al-ready have taken such action, and Moscow today expressed willing-ness to stop Spanish war exports as soon as Germany and Portugal formally do likewise.

Uncensored dispatches from Madrid, meanwhile, said that President Manuel Azana, apparently fearing success of a southern rebel drive, had dispatched truckloads of luggage to the port of Valencia.

of Valencia.

France, hailing the German neutrality action with enthusiasm, expressed no official perturbation over the announcement of Spansh fascist rebels that they had cilled five French volunteers who vere fighting with the Madrid orces.

Soricelli, West Pittston.

The fifth man's name was not determined immediately.

In Pittston hospital were:

John Smith, 35, Old Forge, burned by the explosion, and Ted Malanic, 27. Scranton, overcome by gas while engaged in rescue work. trality action with enthusiasm, expressed no official perturbation over the announcement of Spanish fascist rebels that they had killed five French volunteers who

The Paris attitude was that the government had, no connection with such soldiers of fortune.

London also was cheered by the Hitler embargo move. Furthermore, officials said apologies from the commander of a Spanish government warship had closed the incident created by search of See SPANISH Page 5.

## STATE OF ROOSEVELT ON CAMPAIGN TOUR

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., ON MONDAY EVENING

By O. A. MARTIN, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 24.— (P)—Governor Alf M. Landon

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# IN MINE EXPLOSION ARE DECLARED DEAD

REBELS' EXECUTION FRENCH- GAS BLAST CAUSED THE COL-LAPSE OF ROOF PENNSYL-VANIA MINE TUNNEL

WILKES BARRE, Pa., off-Spain" agreement as- Aug. 24.—(AP)—A mine insumed near-concrete form spector sent word to the surface that five men en-Nazi Germany, although tombed by a gas explosion stressing she had not yet in an anthracite tunnel to-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 24.

—(P)—Five mine workers were
missing, two were in a hospital,
and three rescue workers were overcome today after a gas ex-plosion in the Sullivan Trial mine at West Pittston.

Rescue crews were battling without success two hours after the blast, which collapsed a tunnel roof and either walled up or hours of the five man.

buried the five men.

The missing men: Edward Nakar, 35, Pittston; Michael Tragila, 40, West Pittston; Charles D. Samoney, 28, Old Forge; Patsy Soricelli, West Pittston.

The fifth men's name was not

# The body was brought automobile, escorted by national It will lie in the capitol until services in Minneapolis Wednesday. A freakish wind northwest of for Minnesota. A freakish wind northwest of Sentative W. D. McFarlane seemed assured renomination. He had 27. fourth of an inch of rain fell here the capitol until services in Minneapolis Wednesday. IALS RAILWAY AUDIT BE SOUGHT RESULT

WILL DELIVER SPEECH AT OFFICIALS RAILWAY AUDIT COMPANY UNDER COM-MITTEE FIRE

WASHINGON, Aug. 24.—(A)—A federal indictment of six officials of the railway audit and inspection of company for railure to appearance.

# **OLD AND NEW GOVERNOR**



as governor Monday following the death late Saturday of Governor Floyd Olson, left, in Rochester, Minn. Gov. Olson's life had been despaired of several days.

### MINNESOTA GOVERNOR Damaging Winds FUNERAL WEDNESDAY; And Rain Sunday PETERSEN TOOK OATH In North Texas campaign.

GOVERNOR FLOYD B. OLSON DIED IN ROCHESTER LATE SATURDAY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—(P)—
The funeral cortege bearing Gov.
Floyd B. Olson's body arrived at
the state capitol shortly after noon
today, a few hours after Lieut.
Gov. Hjalmar Petersen had taken
the oath of office as chief executive
for Minnesota. brought into the Denison region a swift northeaster which damag-ed utility lines, smashed windows,

nesota's 23rd governor today, succeeding Floyd B. Olson, who died Saturday night of cancer.

Chief Justice John P. Devaney Chief Justice John P. Devaney Chief Justice John P. Devaney Chief Large Companied the precipitation.

A good general rain fell over the Joe Engle.

Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, including the Companied the precipitation.

Was credited with 449,719 votes, His opponent Frank S. Morris, trailed. Saturday night of cancer. Chief Justice John P. Devaney administered the oath in the gov-ernor's reception room of the

# Steel Operations Show Heavy Gain

# MAKE THEIR TASTE ATTRACTIVE YOUTH STARTS ON LIFE SENTENCE FOR

### FOR CONGRESS MAIN **ELECTION FEATURE**

M'FARLANE AND THOMAS OTHER SUCCESSFUL CON-**GRESSIONAL CANDIDATES** 

DALLAS, Aug. 24.—(AP)— Rep. Thomas L. Blanton took his defeat for re-election stoically today and quietly prepared to return to the private practice of

Latest returns from Saturday's democratic state runoff primary election gave his opponent, Judge Clyde L. Garrett, a decisive margin of 15,049 votes, eliminating Blanton from renomination to the congressional seat he held for al-

While Blanton was noncommital While Blanton was noncommital, his friends were quoted by the Ablene Reporter-News as attributing his defeat to local issues, rather than controversies, such as the "Red Rider" law, in which he was involved at Washington. The "Red Rider" law prohibits the teaching of communism in Washington schools and advocates of "freedom of speech" attacking his support of speech" attacking his support of it.

At Eastland, Judge Garrett ex-pressed his opinion that his vice tory was due to the people of the 17th Texas district feeling they were not getting proper representa-tion. Garrett said "outside influ-ence" had no part in the election

DALLAS, Aug. 24.—(P)—Parched crops drank in beneficent moisture today after rains and strong winds were reported in North Texas yesterday breaking the heat wave but damaging two Garrett Leads By 15,000

Blanton was given 18,337 votes in the latest tabulation, while Judge Garrett had 33,386. The tabulation was practically complete.

neapolis Wednesday.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 24.—(P)—Hjalmar Petersen, Danish immigrant and country editor, was administered the oath of office as Minnesota's 23rd governor today, succeeding Floyd B. Olson, who died suc

with 290.649. J. E. McDonald led for agricul-

capitol.

As the oath was being administered the Olson funeral cortege was en route here from Rochest
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See STATE ELECTION, Page 7

# sinate Dictator Joseph Stalin and others high in the government and communist party. They were convicted also of having brought about the assassinuation of Sergei Kiroff, chief aide to Stalin, at Leningrad late in 1934 or of bringing into Russia instructions allegedly from Trotzky for carrying out the terrorist plot. All the prisoners property will be confiscated by the state. Arrest of Trotzky and his son, Sedoff, See CONSPIRATORS, Page 5 See CONSPIRAT OF BLANTON RATHER THAN WHAT HE DID THE IN U. S. CONGRESS

Siess, sain tonay ne was absolutely opposed to communism.

Discussing the "red rider" law which involved Representative Blanton in controversy at Washington, Judge Garrett said:

"It is my feeling that communism can best be fought by bringing out its evils, rather than by precluding the evils being shown."

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World Peace Day.

masters.
To the postmaster issue was added by the congressman's supporters throughout the district the outspoken opposition of many because The

### Ow Heavy Gain Over Last Year ABILENE, Aug. 24.—(P)—Defeat in Saturday's run-off primary of Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of the 17th district by Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland was attributed today by leaders among Blanton's supporters to local matters rather WHITE HOUSE TODAY FOR SHORT STAY

WILL LEAVE TUESDAY NIGHT FOR TOUR OF MID-WEST DROUGHT SECTORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(P) -President Roosevelt returned to the White House today for a 40ous travel of the last few months, Tomorrow night he leaves on a

# while item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Navarro countians flocked to the polls in the fortyeight voting precincts Saturday more than 9,200 strong and selected a district judge, district clerk, criminal district attorney, assessor and collector of

in many counties of Texas where only a small per cent of the electorate voted due to the ab-sence of the customary torrid gubernatorial and other state campaigns. Ernest O. Thompson led Frank

rell of Cherokee county.
Paul H. Miller led the local
ticket when he polled 6148 votes
to receive the county judge nom-

sicana attorney, former member of the legislature, former county judge and former secretary of the

# See LOCAL ELECTION, Page 2 **BLANTON'S SUCCESSOR STATES**

ABSOLUTE OPPOSITION TO ANY

FORM OF COMMUNISM FOR U.S.

### J. H. DOUGLAS WAS **BURIED SUNDAY FROM** METHODIST CHURCH

### PIONEER CORSICANA RESI-DENT PASSED AWAY AT AN EARLY HOUR SUNDAY

Funeral services for J. H. Doug-las, aged 80 years, native Texan and long-time resident of Corsiand long-time resident of Corsicana and Navarro county, who died Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, were held from the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the church. Sons and sons-in-law were pallbearers. Songs were rendered by the church choir.

By P. D. ELDRED, Associated Press Staff Writer Associated Press Staff Writer EASTLAND, Aug. 24.—(P)—Clyde Garrett, the West Texas county judge who defeated Rep. Tom Blanton in a race for congress, said today he was absolutely opposed to communism.

Discussing the "red rider" law which involved Representative Planton in controversy at Wash-

Texan hibiting the teaching of communism in District of Columbia schools, was strongly defended by schools, was strongly defended by Representative Blanton against the attacks of liberals who contended it endangered freedom of speech in the educational system.

### SENTENCED TO DEATH FIRING SQUAD TO END CA-REERS FORMER REVOLU-TIONARY LEADERS

### REVIVAL MEETING **BEGAN SUNDAY AT** WHITE'S CHAPEL

Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams began a revival at White's Chapel school house, two miles west on Highway 22, Sunday night which will continue through this week with preaching each evening at

8 o'clock.

Mrs. Williams preached the first anniversary sermon at White's Chapel last Sunday night white's Chapei last sunday hight and reviewing the year's accom-plishments we find a well or' ganized Union Missionary group of Christians interested in the advancement of the cause of Jesus Christ in this community and

elsewhere.
There is an active Sunday There is an active Sunday school with an average attendance of thirty-five which meets each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Young People's study group each Wednesday night, and a progressive Boosters Band of 18 members organized in January of this year that play many engagements for other churches and who are a real credit to any community.

No collections are taken other than the incidental collections in

No collections are taken other than the incidental collections in the Sunday school for literature and lights, Dr. and Mrs. Williams giving of their time and service without renumeration in their missionary efforts. H. M. Basham is superintendent of the Sunday school Scott Willis, secretary, and

is superintendent of the Sunday school, Scott Willis, secretary, and Mr. Dewey president of the band:
A fine spirit of co-operation prevails and the public is cordially invited to attend all these services, especially the revival services this week.

Mrs. Joe B. Williams, minister in charge.

### LOCAL ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)
the first primary election. A
total of 9241 votes were tabulated
in this race, the highest in any
of the campaign.

Doyle Pevenouse, incumbent
district clerk, was renominated
for his third term by defeating
J. A. (Jerry) Roe. Pevenouse received 4875 while Roe was procuring 4330.

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John R. Curington, criminal
district attorney, was renominated by the small margin of 65
votes over Charles T. Banister.
Curington polled 4620 to Banister's 4555. Curington was seeking
his second term. Banister was
defeated two years ago in the
run-off by Curington.

Farmer Is Winner.
T. A. (Tom) Farmer, present
chief deputy assessor and collector of taxes, won the nomination
for that office over Bruce E.
Gillean of Frost. Farmer garnered 5108 to 4093 for Gillean.
This campaign was another torrid one.

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mation for county treasurer over Elmer Pryor of Pursley. Paschall received 4824 to Pryor's 4354.

T. P. (Pink) Hayes defeated Jack: Megarity, incumbent, for the commissionership of precinct 1. Hayes received 2404 while Megarity was picked by 2139. C. O. Slaughter of Currie won the nomination for the precinct 3 commissionership over R. Vy. Davis, 919 to 554. With the defeat of Megarity, an entirally new commissioners' court R. IVr Davis, 919 to 554. With the defeat of Megarity, an entirally new commissioners' court will take office Jan. 1, 1937. C. E. McWilliams, county judge; J. Wesley Harris, Blooming Grove, precinct 4, and W. M. (Mose) Roberts, Dawson, precinct 3, commissioners, were not candidates for re-election. J. N. (Joe) George of Blooming Grove, won the nomination for commissioner, precinct 4, over G. E. Moore, Frost, in the first primary, while J. O. Seesions. Bazette, former county idons. in the first primary, while J. O. Robertson county, on these inspections.

Sessions, Bazette, former county commissioner, defeated A. W. Mc-Clung, Kerens, for re-election is finished and control points eschimissioner, precinct, 3, in the first democratic primary election last month.

The Navarra county democratic it is survey and mapping depart—

Robertson county, on these inspecting relatives.

Mr. Douglas joined the Methodist church when a young man is finished and control points eschibilished, detailed maps of every acre of land to be submerged are made. This mapping is done in the survey and mapping depart—

The Navarro county democratic executive committee has been ment at Temple through the use called to meet in the county courtroom at the courthouse Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by N. S. Crawford, county chairman, for the purpose of canvassing and declaring the official result of Saturday's primary election.

The entire project, involving some 125,000 acres which will be submerzed when the 13 Brazos riv-

the purpose of canvassing and declaring the official result of Saturday's primary election.

Spring Hill First In.

Spring Hill, West Navarrocounty box, was the first to report the result of the election Saturday night. The report was telephoned to the Sun office at exactly 7 p. m., the time for the polls to close. The last box to report was Cade, South Navarrocounty precinct, at 8:49 p. m., less than two hours after the polls closed. Ample help and the short ticket for this election caused the officials to finish the work in short order. There were twenty-seven of the forty-eight boxes of the county reported in the first 25 minutes after the polls were closed. Thirty-four Joxes had been heard from in 42 minutes and forty-two boxes had come in at 8 o'clock, one hour after the polls closed.

The results of the various boxes of the county were the polls closed.

The results of the various boxes of the county were also announced and flashed on the screen. These returns were brought to the newspaper over a specially leased Texas Election Bureau wire.

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# Complete Unofficial Returns From Navarro County

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### COMPLETION OF SURVEYS FOR THIRD BRAZOS RESERVOIR AREA IN 13-UNIT PROJECT ANNOCNCED

ocratic the survey and mapping depart-been ment at Temple through the use

come in at 8 o'clock, one hour after the polls closed.

The results of the various boxes of the county were anounced over a loud speaker arrangement, were posted on the support of the county according to the records of the count house.

Certain races.

Doyle Pevehouse, district clerk, has the distinction of being the first district clerk to be elected to a third term in the history of express my sincere congratulations to Paul, and to wish him the best.

JOE KELTON WELLS

TEMPLE, Aug. 24.—(P)—Major graphed from the air. These photor the Brazos river conervation and reclamation district, has announced the completion of surveys on the third reservoir area in the 13-unit Brazos project.

Work was completed at Cordova Mineral Wells. Contracts on the first major construction at the Possum Kingdom dam, No. 1 unit of the project, will be advertised Oct. 1 at Mineral Wells.

### GARRETT

(Continued from Page One)

trict to defeat Blanton," he declared. "No outside help influenced the minds of the people in the 17th district.

"The main thing that elected me and defeated Blanton was that the people were not getting the proper representation.

"No speakers outside this district.

"No speakers outside this dis-trict came in to speak for me or work for me."

work for me."

Judge Garrett explained that he entered the race for the democratic nomination to congress because he "desired a promotion" and felt that there was an opportunity to defeat Blanton.

"I believed the people were ready for a change," he said.

For eight years Garrett has been judge of the Eastland county court. He has never held a state or national political office

state or national political office and has spent all of his life in Eastland county, his birthplace. He is 50 years old.

### **DOUGLAS**

(Continued from Page One) Dallas; H. B. Douglas, Fort Worth; Roy Douglas, Anahuac, and Mrs. T. J. Jackson, Kilgore, and a number of grandchildren and oth-

Corporation Court. Two charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of running over a stop sign, one of parking too near a fireplug, five of intoxication, four of parking in a street intersection, one of affray and disturbing the peace, and one of making a right turn on a red light without stopping brought fifteen offenders before Judge A. H. Willie in Corsicana corporation court Monday morning as a result of arrests made over the week-end by the police department. Two charges of intoxication and

Goes to Austin.

Bruce E. Gillean of Frost left here Monday for Austin where he has accepted a position as a representative of a cement association, according to information received here. Gillean will go to Chicago for a several weeks' school.

Thanks

### FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON CHATFIELD WOMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Nena Hodge, aged 49 years, life-long resident of Chatfield, who died in the Navarro clinic Saturday mornthe Navarro clinic Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, were held from the Chatfield Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock with interment in the Chatfield cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. M. Justice, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. S. R. Standifer, former pastor of the Corsicana Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Hodge was the widow of The bond of John F. Sloan as president of the leagung public weigher in Corsicana was approved.

The returns of an election in the Bryan school district held Greenwood and Green August 15 for the issuance of \$3-000 in bonds for the purpose of the construction of a gymnasium were canvassed and declared. The returns showed 27 votes for the issuance of the gymnasium bonds as compared with 12 against the Pine Bluff

Mrs. Hodge was the widow of the late H. M. Hodge, and was a daughter of the late Nail Mc-Mullan, ploneer resident of North-east Navarro county.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Fausett of Chatfield. Pallbearers were J. J. Kelt, William Thorp, L. L. Holsey, Robert Calloway, Ben Easterling, Mr. Brukhalter and Mr. Swafford.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed the arrangements

### Texas Gasoline, Shipped By Boat, Invades California

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(P)— Texas gasoline, shipped by boat, invaded the Southern California market today for the first time n two years.

The tanker Brandywine unloaded 37,000 barrels of gasoline at San Pedro for the Fletcher Oil Company of Boise, Idaho. D. S. Fletcher, company president, said it could be sold at a profit here because of the differential in Texas and California prices.

The landing of the gasoline was accomplished after the California division of weights and measures had insisted on certificates to show it was not measures than the control of the contro show it was not manufactured "hot oil"-production in ex-

### Rodeo Performer Is Killed By Horse

BONHAM, Aug. 24.—(P)—A horse fell and fatally crushed Wayman Johnson. 43, widely known peace officer and rodeo performer at his ranch near Red river. The accident occurred Friday.

Johnson died yesterday.
Friends said he had ridden into the pasture to round up a young mule which was annoying the cat-

### Thanks

I desire to express my appreciation and gratitude to the voters of pre-cinct No. 3 for electing me their commissioner. I shall always be grateful and will do my best to make you a good commissioner. CHARLIE (C. O.) SLAUGHTER

### **Courthouse News**

session to complete its work as a board of equalization. Oil com-panies, one railroad and other property owners were slated to ap-

pear during the day.

The bond of John F. Sloan as public weigher in Corsicana was

suance of the gymnasium bonds as compared with 12 against the measure. Officers said they un-derstood the district would seek governmental aid in the project.

The commissioners' court will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to conduct a hearing on the proposed budget for expenditures for the ensuing fiscal year for all county agencies and departments. partments.

Marriage Licenses. W. D. Blackstock and Mrs. Stel-Jessie Stutts and Mary Ellis. Willie D. Day and Exter Dew

oerry. J. M. Woods and Exic Miller. Brown.
Douglas Weaver and Nezzie

Thomas.

John Eldridge Grant and Anna
Faye Owens.

Warranty Deeds.

Lorens Eater Moore et yir to
Mrs. Pearl Waller, lot 4, block 2,
Booker Heights addition, Corsicane \$125

na. \$125.

redro for the Fietcher Oil Company of Boise, Idaho. D. S. Fletcher, company president, said to could be sold at a profit here because of the differential in Texas and California prices.

Two more ships are under contract to carry additional fuel, he disclosed.

Two disclosed.

One was fined for drunkeness, one for theft and two for affray during the weck end by Judge M. Bryant.

Married at Court House
W. G. Blackstock and Mrs.
Stella Jamison, both of Roane,
were married at the court, house
Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Judge W.
T. McFadden

C. F. BRYAN, M. D. Skin Cancer Disease of Women. Mild Office Treatment
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Dr. William E. Stokes Physician - Surgeon Osteopath 807 State National Bank

Phones Res. 353 - Office 8

### Dates and Cities For Cotton States Playoff Announced

SHREVEPORT. La., Aug. 24.—
(P)—Dates and cities for the Cotton States league playoff were to be designated today at a meeting of club owners and managers at Greenville. Miss.

It was said at the local headquarters of J. Walter Morris, president of the league, that participants in the play-off will be

ticipants in the play-off will be Greenwood and Eldorado and Greenwood and Eldorado and Greenville and Pine Bluff, with Greenwood and Greenville having the preference of opening

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3	Greenwood	78	62	.55
-	Eldorado Helena	75	64	.54
	Helena	68	70	.49
	Jackson	66	71	:48
!	Cleveland	5 <b>7</b>	80	.41
,	Jackson Cleveland Clarksdale	54	84	.38
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### Does Your Radiator Heat or Leak

We have the cheapest prices in town on Radiator Repairing, Weld-ing and Battery Service. JONES RADIATOR AND 4924 WELDING SHOP

Homer Jones, Prop. 425 North Commerce Street Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

### Auto Reported Stolen Saturday Afternoon

George Harvin reported to city officers Saturday afternoon that his 1926 model Bulck had been stolen from its parking place on North Commerce street between Third and Fourth avenues. No trace of the car had been found

### Thanks

and everyone for your support in my race for County Treasurer in which I was elected. I shall always

as BROWN'S LOTION and the the tiny parasites that cause it, often instantly. Cases of long standing often cured in four or five days. If BROWN'S LOTION fails to cure ATHLETE'S FOOT in fourteen days, your druggist will refund your money. A clean, easy-to-use liquid—not a messy paste. Used only at nights 60c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by

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### School Will Start School will start at the I. O. O.

F. Home, Monday, August 31, it was announced Monday morning by C. B. Couch, superintendent, A faculty meeting will be held A faculty meeting will be held Saturday.

A meeting of the I. O. O. F. Home and Rebekah advisory boards will probably be held at the Home Monday and a numbur of prominent Odd Fellows and Rebekans are expected to attend the

I take this means of thanking each

Yours, HAYDEN PASCHALL

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them. Phone 247 or Call by 108 W. 6th. ( ) NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

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cana. Most beautiful

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Or Combination ...\$2.00

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Black, Brown, Green



Black Suede and Kid Combination Brown Suede and Kid Combination



Brown Suede



Black Suede and Kid Combination Brown Suede and Kid Combination



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Black Calf Skin Rust Calf Skin

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### MORE THAN SCORE OF Goings and Comings LEADERS OF HOODED **BODY ARE CHARGED**

SEVERAL INDICTED FRIDAY ALREADY CHARGED IN OTHER CASES

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—(#)

Virgil F. Effinger, of
Lima, Ohio, described by
Prosecuting Attorney Duncan C. McCrea as the national head of the Black
Legion, was indicted with

21 others today on charges
of criminal syndicalism in connection with activities of the hooded order.

The indictments were returned by Circuit Judge James E. Chenoded order.

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The indictment, containing two charges, accused Edina danger the commendation of rigid land and ware conservation, state land zone laws, a stable system of credit for Great Plains farmers, and feasible for the place of the bridge, which supplies fuel to Frederick and other place of the fer brough the crosseted powers in his section.

Starting on the Texas side, burned by a southwest breeze.

The origin of the fire had not be independent by a southwest breeze.

The mile-long structure south of the means the red from burning grass on a sand-through the crosseted power in the darge of the drought the crosseted piling and asphalt-covered wooden floor of the bridge, fanned to the sen

investigation. The indictment, containing two charges, accused Effinger and the others with advocating or teaching "crime, sabotage, violence or other forms of terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial political reform"

Maximum penalty is 10 years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine under the statute proper. A conspiracy charge included in the indictment carries a prison sen-tence of five years.

Among thos named with Effinger in the indictment were:

Harvey Davis, Black Legion
"colonel" charged with murder
and kidnaping in the "execution"
May 12, of Charles A. Poole,
young WPA worker; William
Guthrie, Black Legion printer
held on a charge of inciting to
riot; Clarence C. Frye, former
head of the organization's intelligence squad, held on charges
of conspiracy to kill Arthur L.
Kingsley, Highland Park publisher, and Roy Hepner, Black
Legion "colonel" also held in the
Kingsley conspiracy case. ger in the indictment were:

Kingsley conspiracy case. Names of others were withheld until they could be rounded up.
As Judge Chenot handed down

his findings, Frederick A. Gulley and Thomas A. Cox, convicted August 7, of "false imprison-ment," of Robert Penland, were sentenced in another court to five yars imprisonment. They originally had been charged with abducting and flogging Penland, but the charge was reduced by order of the court. Convicted with them was Earl

Angstadt, but his sentence was de-ferred because of a supplemental information charging that he had been convicted of automobile theft in Warren, O., in 1923. He stood mute and his arraignment was con-tinued to August 26.

While the court proceedings were in progress, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea disclosed statements which said indicated that Effinger had boasted that "pressure would be brought to bear" on Michigan at-torney general David H. Crowley to release the Black Legionnaires ac-

state grand jury investigating the Black Legion returned indict-ments today against 22 alleged of-ficers of the terroristic organiza-tion charging them with crimin-al syndicalism Circuit Judge James E. Chenot,

circuit Judge James E. Chenot, who signed the warrants, said some of the 22 indicted already were in custody in other charges. Twenty policemen were sent to round up the others.

The names of all those indictied would be withheld, Judge Chenot said, until they were taken into custody.

not said, until they were taken into custody.

At the same time in Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan's court two of three Black Legion members convicted Aug. 7 of falsely imprisoning Robert Penland, Ecorse steel worker, were sentenced to serve from three to five years in the Southern Mechigan prison.
The two se enced were Fred-

erick A. Gulley and Thomas A. Cox. Originally to v were charged with abducting and flogging.
Penland for non-attendance at
Black Legion meetings, but the
court reduced the charge to false

prisonment. Earl Angstadt, convicted with them was not sentenced, but was arraigned on a supplemental in-formation charging he had been convicted of automobile theft in Warren, Ohio, June 12, 1923. He stood mute and the arraignment

### was continued until August 26. **DAVID YATES GIVEN** DISTINCT PROMOTION WITH THEATRES CO.

with have been sunk.

Youth Killed By Truck.

Leon Stansell, aged 18, of Love-lady, driving a Hornbuckle lumber derived his appointment Friday afternoon and left Saturday afternoon and left Saturday afternoon. He will assume his dufter truck he was driving turned the truck he was drivi

Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 22.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reese attended the Centennial this week.
Judge and Mrs. A. H. Benbrook and daughters, Erms. and
Joyce have returned from a trip through Arkansas. Mrs. G. C. Condrey and chil-iren were in Cameron visiting dren were in carrelatives Tuesday.

Misses Doris and Elenor Simmons of Mexis, visited Mrs. Otis

Miss Nannie Anderson is attending the Centennial this week. Mesdames John Hill and B. Fischer were Corsicana visitors

day. Mrs. K. W. Sneed, Carl Critz

and Mrs. Lillie Roark Meador of Wortham wehe here Tuescday. Mrs. E. K. Pressley of Dallas

Mesdames J. E. Lott and Ralph Kitchens were in Corsicana Wed-

of Waco were the guests in the long pull."

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bonner the past week end.

Mrs. Tas Watson and daughters, Helen Ann and Dimples were load sy visitors Friday.

Dallas visitors Friday.

here Wednesday.

Mrs. R. H. Taylor, former resident of Fairfield was here this week visiting friends and relations are searched by him, four

of Winkler here here Wednes-

Miss Margaret Coleman is visiting in Streetman this week.

Jack Epps, Jr., of Donie was

here Tuesday.
Mr, and Mrs. Linwood Orand
visited in Dallas last week end.
Several people from Fairfield

### FAIRFIELD NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST;

Hawthorne, owners. Reported consideration was \$15,000. This gin, together with Daniel Bros. Gin Company's plant, are considered to be the best equipped gins in this section and have made Fairfield the leading cotton ginning town in the county.

Four Murder Charges, Four arrests have been made been made and four charges of murder filed to be the best equipped gins in this section and have made Fairfield the leading cotton ginning town in the county.

Four Murder Charges, Four arrests have been made to board's water resources committee. The inventory details the source, quantity and quality of the vidence shows the grossest and source, quantity and quality of the committee. The inventory details the source, quantity and quality of the committee. Work has been done in 21 counties, 2,300 test wells have been be taken to punish this flaunting town.

# TWENTY-FIVE YEAR NOW CONTEMPLATED

**GREAT PLAINS DROUTH COM-**MITTEE SHAPING REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS

Miss Eloise Williamson has returned home from a visit in Austin and Houston.

Ray Watson and Roger Steward were in Dallas Monday.

Miss Sarah Eugenia Stubbs of Wortham visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirgan this week.

Miss Mary Leona Huckaby is visiting in East Texas.

Miss Mary Lee Brown of Austin is visiting relatives here.

Miss Alta Mae Keaton visited in Houston and Galveston this week.

Gray said there is need for a

The committee will make its re port to President Roosevelt late next week in South Dakota.

Misses Joyce Kirgan, Carolyn
Leah Sessions visited Mrs. Charlie
McConnico in Streetman Tues
Drought Committee **Drought Committee** 

CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 21.—(P)—Members of the President's drought committee—at the half way point in their 3,000-mile tour of the nation's arid areas—today Mrs. E. K. Fressiey of Streetman is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. E. Gaddy of Streetman gave their personal impressions.

Visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Joel Bonner is visiting in Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Their reactions:
Morris L. Cooke, chairman—" have been a little surprised to John McKissack of Jacksonville see how ready the people of the is visiting friends and relatives plains are to undertake a gen-here.

James Critz of Teague is visiting relatives here this week.

J. T. Baker and son, Aubrey, were San Antonio visitors over the week-end. J. T. Baker and son, Aubrey, were San Antonio visitors over the week-end.

Curtis Hagler and Jack Glass of Winkler here here Wednes.

75 in West Fairfield.

ster to live at home while doing sight."

Mody Park with the following teams entered: Fairfield, Teague, Streetman, Jewett, Centerville, Suffalo, the Butternut Bread Co., and the Mo-Pac teams from Paistine and the Oil Field Lumber Company's team from Mexia.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 22—(Spl.)—
An important business deal was closed here this week, when J. B. Daniel of Daniel Bros. Gin Company, and local oil men, purchased the refise and the registers of the pant of the Fairfield Gin Company from W. A. Parker and J. R. Hawthorne, owners. Reported conputer that of the Fairfield Gin Company from W. A. Parker and J. R. Hawthorne, owners. Reported conputer that of the pant of the Fairfield Gin Company from W. A. Parker and J. R. Hawthorne, owners. Reported conputer that of the pant of the Fairfield Gin Company from W. A. Parker and J. R. Hawthorne, owners. Reported conputer the following would "feed" underground artesian state the underground artesian would "feed" underground artesian would "feed" underground artesian would "feed" underground artesian state the underground artesian would "feed" underground artesian state promotion would "feed" underground artesian would "feed" underground artesian state promotion in lakes and perhaps raise the underground artesian state promotion would "feed" underground artesian that records had been destroyed after subpoenas in full force the witness are in full force on defice and the witness are in full force on defice and the witness are in full force on defice and the witness are in full force on defice and the witness are in full force on defice and the witness are in full force on defice and the witness are in full force on defice and the witness are in full force on defice and the witness are in full force on d

notion through his ability and levotion to duty. He made many later carried to his home in Love-riends while connected with the local theatres who will be glad oknow of his promotion and will oknow of his promotion and will wish for him continued advancement in his chosen line of work.

Mem Uniforms,

Fairfield's ball team was presented with 12 new uniforms this week by the business men of Fairfield. The suits are green with white stripes on side and each his counties have been completed and reports on conditions in Gillespie. Henderson, about Sept. I on a block of acrement in his chosen line of work.

Survey reports for Bailey, Refused would not appear to testify for at sented with 12 new uniforms this would not appear to testify for at sented with 12 new uniforms this would not appear to testify for at sented with 12 new uniforms this would not appear to testify for at sented with 12 new uniforms this deal.

Went Ahead With Hearing, LaFollette nevertheless went with the hearing and called with the hearing and the state bears the name of the donor on tin, Fort Bend, Freestone, Gregg, several committee investigators.

Sua Wants Ads bring results.

### BURNING OF BRIDGE OVER RED And Their Visitors DROUGHT PROGRAM IS RIVER CUTS OFF GAS SUPPLY OF NUMBER CITIES IN OKLAHOMA

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 22.—

(P)—A long section of the Davidson bridge across the Red River burned early today, putting out of commission the pipe line of the Lone Star Gas Co., which supplies fuel to Frederick and other towns in this section.

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LANDON DECLARES

AMERICAN LIFE IS

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ers from abroad.

"This American way of life is being challenged. We are told that it does not meet modern requirements. x x x Some are trying to supplant our institutions by oth-

Utopian Plans.

"Periods of depression are favorable for reviving ancient and discredited systems of society and

"This doubt and distrust is fostered by unstable men to whom it is always dangerous to give polit-

BEING CHALLENGED

### Dallas. Miss Eloise Williamson has returned home from a visit in Aus-ROOSEVELT BE ABLE HOLD OFF ON CAMPAIGN UNTIL OCTOBER

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22. world power conference in Wash-(P)-President Roosevelt today ington, Sept. 11, and at the Harsurveyed the reaction to his no-vard tercentenary Sept. 18, also while a debate began among campaign observers here whether he could hold back that long while Governor Alf M. Landon hammers away at the new deal.

As his republican opponent for the presidency sped eastward to speak in Pennsylvania, the President told his press conference that the way things looked now he planned no political speeches before the month preceding election.

His 12-day decisions would have no bearing on his bid for a second term. Shortly after his press conference, the President received reports of the political outlook from James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee; W. Forbes Morgan, treasure; L. W. Robert, Jr., secretary, and Charles Michelson, publicity director.

Farley had no comment of President's decisions.

in Houston and Galveston this week.

Miss Virginia Williford of Mexia visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Jo Lee Kirgan and son Jo Lee, Jr., of Sweetwater are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirgan.

Miss Ada Bell of Spokane, Wash., Mesdames J. R. Bell, H. W. Hawker and W. R. Boyd of Teague visited in the home of J. C. Anderson last week.

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The committee will make its red for a method for a

ning Tuesday night, on which he will meet Governor Landon at Des Moines Sept. 1, will be free

which paign firing line he most likely would go to the Pacific coast, be free Roosevelt and Landon will meet from politics, the President re-iterated. He added his addresses at a "green pastures" rally at Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 10, at the lahoma and Iowa.

### PERMANENT CURE FOR DROUGHT PROBLEM TALKED CONFIDENTLY BY SEVEN ROOSEVELT DOCTORS

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
Associated Press
RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 22.—
(P)—Seven drought doctors whom President Roosevelt called President Roosevelt called into consultation to prescribe for the drought problem talked confidently of a permanent cure.

Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator and chairman of the president's committee, said:

"It can be done with a little brasks." Miss Nannette Nelms of Fort makes me rather confident our consultation to prescribe for the Worth, Miss Clara Stringer, Mrs. report next week will find atShick and son, Earl of Teague tentive ears and understanding and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevenson minds, ready to do their part in the the long suil."

| President Rooseveit called into consultation to prescribe for the density of a permanent cure. | Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification were the guests in the the long suil."

recommendations of representatives of seven North Central States didate said. "Let us not abandon who met yesterday to work out a into regional program,

said:

"It can be done with a little planning. It will take orderly agriculture. It will take co-operation between the farmer and the government. It will take nerve but it can be done."

Cooke and the six other members of the committee making a 8,000-mile tour of the arid areas reached the half-way point today. They paused here to receive the land uses."

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With an ultimate objective of conserving both surface and un-derground water, the director said the board's water resources com-mittee of nine authorities was working on a report to be sub-mitted to the board in two or three months.

"The water resources committee is looking into the matter and their report may result in recommenda-Homer McAdams of Fairfield is tions of the planning board to the building a yard and putting in a legislature with a view to conservnew stock of lumber on Highway ing the water supply," Wood said.

"Texas has a pretty good under-ground water supply in the Plains and Panhandle region and we would like to conserve it legally. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Orand visited in Dallas last week end. Several people from Fairfield attended the funeral of Uncle Dan Terry, at Pyburn this week. Frederick Hill visited Ralph Loper in Lufkin last week. Mrs. Major Jones of Falestine visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cowers Friday.

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Softball Tournament.
Fairfield's first softball tournament is being held this week at Moody Park with the following teams entered: Fairfield, Teague, Streetman, Jewett, Centerville.

May Build Dams.
The entire plan may be the first step in the direction of conserving rainfall by means of dams built at strategic points on rivers which would "feed" underground artesian lakes and perhaps raise the underground artesian lakes.

THREATENS ALLEGED SENATE FLAUNTERS

By JERRY GREENE
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P)—
Threatening legal action to "punish this flaunting" of the senate,
Chairman LaFollette (Pro-Wis.)
of the special senate labor investing committee today ordered gating committee today ordered six railway audit and inspection company officials who failed to appear this morning to be present and testify on Aug. 27.

He issued his order after an attorney for the six men had an-nounced that an application for an injunction restraining them from testifying had been made in federal district court here. A hearing will be held next Tuesday on a rule to show cause why the in-junction should not be granted. After hearing evidence from several committee

The committee which is investigating alleged violations of civil liberties in labor disputes, had directed W. W. Groves, president of the Railway Audit and Inspection Company and five other officials to appear this morning.

Their attorney Leonard Wain. Their attorney, Leonard Wein-

back is to be permanent. There is nothing to justify any such con-cusion. We have had hard times

"The remedy offered is that the federal government shall restrict production, dole out jobs and parcel out business opportunities. This argument, instead of being progressive, is 40 years behind the times."

SECRETARY OF STATE

of freedom.
Timid Souls.

the times."

"Freedom of enterprise does not mean that the government shall do nothing. Government must always be on the alert to repressive stolence and fraud, to terminate special privilege and unfair practices, to protect the everyday American in carrying on projects that are beyond the scope of private enterprise."

Against Centralizing Power

Against Centralizing Power

vate enterprise."

Against Centralizing Power
Referring to "proposals for
changing" the form of government, Landon said "government
power must always be used unflinchingly to correct the abuses and inequalities which admitted-

ly exist."

"So far as possible," he said, fill the unexpired term of the late the should be done by the individual states or by compacts among the states. In the case of abuses beyond the power or jurisdiction of the states, federal authority should be used.

"I am, however, against the transfer to Washington of any nower which can be more safely ince for the four-year term start-

power which can be more safely linee for the four-year term start-and efficiently administered by line in January at its meeting state and local government, x x x next Saturday. Friends of Stan-"It is a fundament principle of ford will urge his nomination our American system that the forderal government in Washington shall have only such powers as are specifically granted to it. The founders of our government knew founders of our government knew for many years and was renominated in the first primary last month without opposition. erned from a distance, x x x
"That distrust of centralized

most flagrant contempt for this committee,

"Every legal remedy that can be taken to punish this flaunting of the processes of the United States senate will be taken."

The contempt for this flaunting that can and song sheets, replaced umbrellas among the throng awaiting the processes of the United States senate will be taken." Daniel F. Margolies.

Gates testified that he served subpoenas on Railway Audit and Inspection officials at Pittsburgh August 12 and was denied access Their attorney, Leonard Weinberg, first announced that Groves was ill but would appear later in the day. Then after LaFollette had called the witness's name three times, Weinberg interrupted the chairman to say that the application for the injunction had been made and that his clients would not sappear to testify for a large pile of torm paper which he said consisted of the company's records and correspondence. About half or a waste basket full of letters had been torn into bits ranging from one-quarter to one inch in diameter, Gates would not sappear to testify for a large pile of torm paper which he said consisted of the company's records.

# Cotton Spinning

WASHINGTON. Aug. 21.—(AP)—
The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the census bureau to have operated during July as 119.8 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 111.0 per cent during June this year, and 73.5 during July last year. CHOICE BETWEEN PIG IN WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., July last year.

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Aug. 22.—(A)—Gov. Alf M. Landon today asserted the presidential campaign presented a "choice between the pig in the poke policies" of the New Deal and American "freedom of enterprise."

In his first major eastern address. the republican nominee pledged himself "so far as it lies within my power to protect for America our heritage of freedom and on the policy by states included:

July last year.

Spinning spindles in place July and which 28,311,834 and 22,957,322 for July last year.

Active spindle hours for July last year.

Active spindle hours for July as tyear.

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Spinning spindles in place July and invitation to Gov. Landon of Kansas, republican presidential candidate, and the governors of Iowa, Nebraska. Missouri and Okladona, to meet him Sept. 1 at Des Moines for one of a series of drought conferences.

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Similarly worded invitations went to 11 other governors for conferences at other points. Senators of the states concerned also were asked to attend. The president will leave Westington. dress, the republican nominee pledged himself "so far as it lies within my power to protect for America our heritage of freedom July by states included Texas 70,892,388 and 277. The Kansan spoke from a plat-form on the Tam O'Shanter golf course, a mile from the villige of West Middlesex, where he was born almost 49 years ago. He chose for his topic "The American Way of Life."

# **MAGNOLIA REFINER CLUB WON SUNDAY**

"The word 'American' X X X means an attitude of heart and mind," Landon said, "an outlook on life. It means not only deep love of liberty and justice, but courage to face the dangers and responsibilities that go with liberty. X X LOCAL CONTINGENT WILL

Stars at Magnolia field Sunday afternoon in a contest which was an interesting affair to the spectators.

This was the first win for the Rewith Governor LaFollette the afgovernment, and presenting them as the sure way of gaining Utopia.

x x The confidence of many of our people in our way of doing things has been shaken. They This was the first win for the Refiners in several engagements.

Manager Hubert Joyner announced Monday morning that the Refiners would oppose the Bazette Independents here next Sunday afternoon.

The Box Score

are wondering whether we may not have to scrap our American 

vancing."

Defeatists, the governor said, contended "we must choose between freedom and security." Total......42 10 10 26 16 All-Stars—
V. Tanner, ss. . . . . 4 0 0 0 2 1
Crouch, 1b. . . . . . 4 1 0 4 0 1
Kennimore, c. . . . 4 0 1 6 1 0
F. Robinson, 3b. . . 4 0 0 1 0 0 our determination to win security and abundance without sacrific-ing any of our precious heritage "In this depression as in every depression, there are timid souls who fear that the temporary set-

back is to be permanent. There is nothing to justify any such concusion. We have had hard times before. x x x

"We are told now, however, that we got out of previous depressions because of the natural growth of the country and the westward expansion of the frontier. We are warned that we are at the end of that era of expansion ond must now face a new situation.

"The remedy offered is that the federal government shall restrict in ming pitcher—Ivie; losing pitcher—Ivi

ALLRED TO FILL UNEX-PIRED SCOTT TERM

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—(P)—Governor Allred today appointed R. B. Stanford, secretary of state, to fill the unexpired term of the late

power was the beginning of our American liberty. We are now asked to barter it away for persausive theories which have been tried and found wanting."

Arrives at West Middlesex.

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Aug. 22.—(P)—Governor Alf M. Landon's special train arrived at 1:15 p. m. (central standard time)

Stanford is 36, married and has two children. He is a son of Justice J. A. Stanford of the court of civil appeals at Waco. Allred said e had tendered the appointment of secretary of state and the person to whom the offer was made had requested a few days to consider it.

Allred said he had tendered the naming of Stanford as judge a "well-deserved promotion." Stanford is 36, married and has

cancy, I requested Judge Stan-ord to take the office of secre-tary of state, and he consented to do so at a financial loss to himself. The salary of secretry of state is limited by the constitution to \$2,000 per year.

Oil Workers Killed In Longview Fall Buried In Mexia MEXIA, Aug. 21.—(Spl.)—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Charles N. Grigsby,

pasket full of letters had been torn into bits ranging from one-quarter to one inch in diameter, Gates said.

The Pittsburgh records, Gates testified, dealt with reports of labor activities and the state of mind of workers. Do you want to buy something? his mother, and one brother, nest Grigsby, of Palestine. Phone 163 for classified rates. Palestine. He

### ROOSEVELT INVITES Industry Shows LANDON FOR DROUGHT Heavy Advance TALK AT DES MOINES

GOVERNORS FIVE STATES ASKED TO CONFERENCE ON FARM SITUATION

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 21. — (P) — President

asked to attend. The president will leave Washington about mid-night next Tuesday and return to Hyde Park Saturday morning,

Sept. 5.
The first conference will be held at Bismark, N. D., the night of Aug. 27. Acting Governor Wel-ford of North Dakota and other VS CROUCH'S NINE

VS CROUCH'S NINE

Tord of North Dakota and other state officials will attend. This conference may be a joint meeting with Acting Governor Welford, and Gov. Holt of Montana, who was asked to come to Bismark.

August 29 the president will meet with Governors Berry of South Dakota and Miller of Wyoming at Plerre, S. D.

To Visit Oison.

He will visit Governor Floyd Oison of Minnesota, ill in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., Aug. 31 and then confer with state and federal officials.

with Governor Larollette the afternoon of August 31.

The Des Moines meeting will be held the next day and on Sept. 3 in president will dedicate a new bridge at Hannibal, Mo.

The same day he will meet with Governor Horner of Illinois at a Springfield

Springfield,

From there he will go to Indianapolis for a conference with
Governors McNutt of Indiana, 2 Chandler of Kentucky, Davey of Ohio and Fitzgerald of Michigan.
2 Here is the text of the invitation Here is the text of the invitation of to Governor Landon, who is on his o way East on his first campaign swing, but who will have returned to the West by the time the Des

Moines meeting is held:
"As you probably know, Ism
coming West next week to get at
first hand all the information I

first hand all the information I can with respect to the situation in the drought area.

"We plan to arrive in Des Moines early morning, Tuesday, September 1, and I would appreciate much if you coud find it convenient to meet us there for a general discussion of the situation. To this conference I am also inviting Gov-ernors Herring, Cochran, Paru and Marland.

"I am asking Governor Herring, as our host, to advice you as to the detailed plans for the conference.'

Landon Says Will Accept, OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—(P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon said today, he would accept President Robsevelt's invitation to a drought conference at Des Moines, Ia., Sept.

The Republican opponent of Mr. Roosevelt in the presidential campaign told nwsmen when advised of the chief executive's announce-

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### TRADE EDUCATION

Education which is vorth anything teaches bo: girls to use their h: well as their min good craftsmanshi for headwork back And vocational training mere time-killing unless a good deal of care is used in its planning and applica-

The Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart of New York, speaking at the National Conference of Catholic Charities, urged more vocational training. He deplored the waste of good human ma- room flat for \$20 a month, carpenters, lound resses, privacy. But when they buy cooks, shoe menders.

-there is great waste of for the porch, the garden, power in the wrong kind of the good bathroom, the education. But the carpenter good furnace. They want a is none the worse for know- dining room or at least a ing something of the theory breakfast nook, two bedand history of his craft, for a course in economics and a modern language. The real waste comes in the schools where the principal schools where the principal sulation are important for "have-nots," yet it is not which was anticipated. The that a how is studied because that a boy is stupid because cannot blame people for the matter of key minerals. them to hold their bonds in language or mathematics belong to our preconceived at the age of fourteen. American idea of a home.

American idea of a home.

American idea of a home. They let him kill time for three or four years on superficial and generally left and the home they buy.

American idea of a nome. nadium, all important in 10 or 20 per cent of the partial time of war. American capbonds would be held. They ital, however, has large, thought most of the men though not controlling, inworthless puttering at me- Don't forget they always terests in the production of chanical, commercial or ar- want the garage for the these minerals in foreign tistic flub dub, and when at car they have always lands. For example, 60 per eighteen he has a need for bought whether they can cent of the world's total sure knowledge or power of afford it or not. decision he's neither carpen-

be allowed in any course. If carpentery is of equal value with Latin, and both history and English, then carpentry, Latin, History, English and everything else should be packed.

In early would fall more nearly desperate. There are naturally, took a good to the cash. There are naturally, took a good essential minerals but foods and raw materials for industry. In the present state of world adjustment the naturally took a good to the budget. The budget, was \$10.500. Cost of operating Corsicana's public schools last year, according to the budget. There are naturally, took a good proportion of the cash. Everything had run down during the depression. The new clothing and replace of world adjustment the naturally took a good living room with tiny kitchenette and bath, and a plan to add other rooms later to shabby things in the later to a control, \$6.452.72; teachers' sallowed in any course.

In each of operating Course.

Two were fined on drunkenness ture, naturally, took a good proportion of the cash.

Everything had run down during the depression. The new clothing and replace of world adjustment the naturally took a good proportion of the cash.

Expenditures.

Actual expenditures.

Constable's Office.

be the order of the day.

### HIDDEN GOLD

to carry federal gold to Fort tacks to do this. That's world's advantage. tred-the water-filled moat nation. Rain has begun to this time there are two areas, and every shower over \$4,000,000. The parmoats instead of one, and helps. But it comes too late ty's expenses, including lothe gold. The robber who gets by the outer defenses, mechanical and electrical, who swims the vault and gets inside by some inven-

the treasure. And all this fuss about one gets enough to eat? something that's no good to buy a bun with.

fiscated, locked up and for-bidden the use of whips on fools, nor any destroyers by

### JUST FOLKS

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TWO FRIENDS.
Two friends have I whose worth I praise,
As different as can be,
Who long have proved by varying ways
The love they hold for me.

The first, in early time of need,
Has come his help to lend—
And thus by many a generous deed
I know him for a friend.

The other has no gold to spare
For poor of purse is he,
But in his way he does his share
To smooth the road for me,

He is to thoughtful to impose On me an extra task
Or plead for favors, plainly those
which friendship shouldn't ask-

A wise and kindly friend is he And fond of him am I. He would not think to ask of me What honor should deny.

And knowing me his friend to be, On me he never leans, But in his way is kind to me And that's what friendship means

### AMERICAN HOUSES

"The housing problem for easily lapses from educa- people of small means is development into not an architectural problem at all," said the architect to whom a reporter referred it. "I can draw you a house for almost any price you set. It's a social problem. Nobody will buy the \$2,000 house. They don't want to live in it. It's a three-room box with minimum heating and plumbing.

"People will rent a threeterial in confining to book small living room, kitchen work the boys and girls and one bedroom, one small window apiece, poor plumbgood farmers, mechanics, ing, no porch, no yard, no

a house they want some-Mr. McEntegart is right thing different. They ask rooms and perhaps an inadoor bed besides. And this cannot be given them in any city where heating and in-

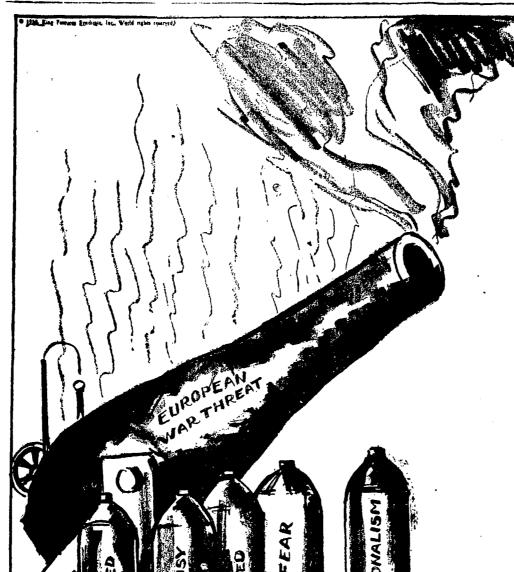
then carpentry, Latin, History, English and everywhen the first section is the The minds of youngsters early American way- It is one of the causes of cent garb and pleasant day morning. are the richest of natural re-sources. Conservation should plumbing. They built one When a fairer distr room and lived in it, then tion of natural resources have been purchased, someadded better and bigger can be effected by confertimes wisely, sometimes not rooms in front. But you've ence and trade, instead of got to throw away false by fighting and grabbing, it the American citizen isn't so Fifty armored trains are pride and get down to brass will be greatly to the whole foolish with his money as Knox, Kentucky, near which what most Americans won't

encircling the building. But fall in some of the stricken national committee s p e n t tional. at the touch of a button to save the greater part of cal campaigns, were well

gets inside by some inventage afford to feed dollar corn, as they seem. In 1812, it might unnerve us a little, but as we grew accustomstill be drowned like a rat enough for everyone, but it cost per vote was 10 cents. ed to it we might begin to in the catacombs which hold will cost more. And will it although expenses were hear a still, small voice be distributed so that every- nearly twice as large by within. Meditation and rea-

indignant citizen to his fa- than the size of campaign A southern city has con- vorite newspaper, "is not

### **ALL SET!—AND SMOKING!**



### SHARED RESOURCES

The United States belongs to the "haves" among nations rather than the "The reason why we can- from Peru, and most of the

In 1928 the Republican

"Free speech," writes an voters has increased faster death blow to propaganda. costs.

### THRIFTY VETERANS

The soldiers who got the bonus this June did not go out on the spending spree wanting these things-they We are short in chromite, for investment, did not realonce.

cashed. Two-fifths of the the D. Clary survey, \$25. supply of vanadium comes veterans apparently believdecision he's neither carpenter, accountant, artist or anything else and his school credits are no good for entering some upper class school where he might get what he needs.

There is a right use for all the ways of training young people. But snap courses and the wasting of time and energy should not the secondary of the proposed by the production and design and most of the per cent was good to the from Peru, and most of the dethat a government bond at three per cent was good to have and to hold. The cash obtained by those who wanted their money immediately has been spent, on the proposed budget include general to have and to hold. The cash obtained by those who wanted their money immediately has been spent, on the world's chromite production, 20 per cent of managements and building wages were put on a yearly basis instead of an hourly one, they would fall more nearly desperate.

The reason why we cannot between the money of Oklahoma to Tide Water Oil Company of Delaware, 88.5 acres of the John white surches survey; 12.7 acres of the John Harris survey; 33.33 acres of the John Harris survey; 52.98 acres of the John White survey; 80 acres of the John Wh homes always make to fam-When a fairer distribu- ily morale Cars, of course,

But taken on the whole,

the guise of being inspirational."

Silence in the pulnit

Tor the various senses, according to a letter received this week
by Superintendent Brown from
J. C. Kellam, assistant director,

Silence in the pulpit Austin. might result in more religion in the pews. But the Fire Destroyed Big their water can be released the crops. In the two months over \$9,000,000. In that idea has fascinating ramito flood the underground left of growing season the year the Democratic nation- fications. A moratorium on 1932, the cost per vote was soning would have a chance 13 cents. The number of to develop. It would be a

bidden the use of whips on mules. Strong language may violence of our form of gov-variety in life as long as here, too, but what does it nation was accepted by the local still be used, so the mules ernment." But is "free" the women continue wearing get the frowner beyond congregation Sunday. Rev. Mr. Gardner and family will move to Wortham.

### **Courthouse News**

By Chamberlain

Marriage Licenses. Robert Nelson and Evelyn Mc-

Billie Reed and Virgle Harper,

Warranty Deeds.
The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, to J. R. Bullock, 28.5 acres of the Charity Sanders

survey, \$700.

J. R. Bullock to Erasmus Sanson, 28.5 acres of the Charity Sanders survey, \$825 and other

But by July 25 only 60 per considerations.

Cent of the bonds had been livie, interest in 28.63 acres of

### Assignment,

thing else should be packed with constructive value. The minds of volumeters are talking. That's the minds of volumeters are talking. That's the them by fair means or foul. The minds of volumeters are talking. That's the them by fair means or foul. The contribution that dependent them by fair means or foul. The contribution that dependent them by fair means or foul. The contribution that dependent them by fair means or foul. The contribution that dependent them by fair means or foul. The contribution that dependent them by fair means or foul. The contribution that dependent them by fair means or foul. The contribution that dependent them by fair means or foul.

Sheriff's Office.
Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd was business visitor to Houston

Thursday.
County Superintendent's Office.
Navarro county schools will
participate in the National Youth foolish with his money as he sometimes seems to be. Administration during the 1936-1937 session of schools, G. H. Brown, Navarro county school su-Knox, Kentucky, near which the new stronghold is situated. The treasure house is of granite on the outside, steel and concrete within. Every scientific device has been used to safeguard the deposits. The steel is torch-proof, photo-electric rays detect the aproach of any person. And to the latest scientific aids have been added the medieval device added the medieval device added the medieval device which has never been bettred—the water-filled moat tred—the water-filled moat

### Barn and Contents

The barn was a mass of flames when the family was awakened.

### **Blooming Grove** Baptist Pastor Is Going to Wortham

death blow to propaganda.

"Painted Fingernails
Frowned On In South Africa." They're fromped on In South Africa."

### **ESTIMATED BUDGET** FOR OPERATION OF SCHOOLS IS ADOPTED

### CALLS FOR DISBURSEMENTS TOTALING \$167,500 FOR **COMING SESSION**

The budget for estimated expen- Escaping Texas The budget for estimated expenditures for the operation of the Corsicana public schools during the 1936-37 year, which calls for disbursements totaling \$167,500, was adopted at a public meeting of the board of education at the high school Thursday afternoon. Estimated receipts for the year terms chown at \$157,800.

were shown at \$167,800.
School officials present at the meeting were W. P. McCammon, president of the board; Mrs. W. T. president of the board; Mrs. W. T. Shell, N. Suttle Roberts, C. A. Middleton and Dr. J. Wilson David, members, and Superintendent W. H. Norwood, ex-officio member.

The

ber.
The proposed expenditures are \$5,950 less than last year's esti-55,950 less than last year's estimated budget, but \$4,619.14 more than acual expenditures during Jones. than acual expenditures during the 1935-36 year. 35-36 year. Estimated Receipts.

Largest on the list of estimated receipts is \$76,000 anticipated from the state available school fund, and next comes \$55,000 estimated to be received from local taxes.

The state available school fund has been raised to \$19 per scholastic, of which the local independent school District No. 1 (The Corsicana public schools) have about 4,000. From the state available fund first is subtracted 40 cents per scholastic to be given the county administration, which leaves \$18.50 to be paid the Corsicana schools. When last year's budget was worked out, the state paid \$17.50 per scholastic, from which 35 cents was deducted for the county administration. Before the school year was over, 50 cents per schools.

Local Taxes Lag.

Because of poor collections of local taxes, that portion of the estimated receipts has been cut drastically. Last year's budget showed an estimated \$57,500 anticipated local taxes whereas \$47,420. ipated local taxes, whereas \$47,420

dollar was added.

ipated local taxes, whereas \$47,420-15 or more than \$10,000 less was actually received.

It was pointed out at the board meeting that the increase in state available fund is more than offset by the poor collections of local taxes, and as a result the estimated dishurcaments for the commendated of the received the second of the commendate of the commend ed disbursements for the coming school year are nearly six thous-and dollars less than last year's estimated expenditures. Other sources of revenue shown

on the budget include county abailable fund, \$500; delinquent taxes, \$12,500; tuition and fees, \$10,000; donations, \$2,600, and vocational aid, \$200. Total revenue receipts, \$156,800. Non-revenue receipts include balance from previous year in state and county available.

celpts include balance from previous year in state and county available fund, \$3,500, and local maintenance fund, \$7,500. Total non-revenue receipts, \$11,000. Grand total receipts, \$167,800.

Teachers' Salaries.

Topmost in the list of disbursements proposed for the coming year is \$127,000 listed for instructional service, or teachers' salaries. This item is \$4,000 less than the estimated budget for last year, but is \$10,431.17 more than was actually paid out last year.

Other expenses shown on the proposed budget include general control, \$7,500; operation of school plant, \$17,500; maintenance of school plant, \$17,500; auxiliary agencies, \$2,500, and fixed charges, \$3,500.

Constable's Office.

A negress reported to Constable
W. B. Grantham Friday morning that approximately \$32 had

A negress reported to Constable school plant, \$16,033.19; maintenance of school plant, \$6,560.96; auxiliary agencies, \$2,203.26; fixed charges, \$2,040.46; capital outlay \$12,921.44, and debt service, \$100. Actual receipts included state available fund, \$87,322.80; county available fund, nothing; transfers, \$2.714.28; local taxes, \$47,420.15; delinquent taxes, \$15,858.15; tuition and fees, \$8,580.19; donations, \$3,-000; vocational aid, \$141; sale of school equipment, \$5; balance from previous year in state and county available fund, \$7.788.87, and balance from previous year in local maintenance fund, \$15,652.87.

Total receipts, \$169,083.31.

'The 1936-37 budget was adopted unanimously by the members present, after the motion had been made by Mr. Middleton, and seconded by Mr. Roberts.

### MALARIA first day

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# Convict Killed

By Farm Guards HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 21.—(P)—Guards shot to death D. E. Weeks, 53, from Henderson, last

reported close on the trail of Son Jones, 30, of Hillsboro, who fled with Weeks from a wagon

Weeks was serving 15 years

from Smith and Rusk counties for robbery with firearms and assault to rob. He was sentenced assault to rob. He was sentenced April 5, 1934, having already served two terms in the penitentiary. He escaped once in 1920, while serving a term for assault from Bexar county and was recaptured shortly afterward.

Jones was sent to the penitentiary from Wheeler county for robbow and also faced a 15 year.

# year was over, 50 cents per scholastic was added, and before the 1938-37 budget was drawn, another SHORTAGE OF WATER DROUGHT COMMITTEE

DES MOINES, Aug. 22.-(AP)-A shortage of water at many points in the Midwest raised a new prob-lem today for the drought conference between President Roosevelt

and five governors here Sept. 1.

Water was at a premium in South Dakota. The eight wells at Hatton were under lock and key, the town's 800 residents were permitted to visit them at specified periods three times a day.

A number of farmers in Kansas.

perious three times a day.

A number of farmers in Kansas,
Iowa and Oklahoma were forced
to haul water.

A shortage threatened at Parsons, Kas. Garnett, Kas., officials
prohibited the use of water in
sprinkling lawns, and washing

cars.
Rains freshened late crops and pastures and softened prairies for fall plowing and seeding in many sections of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Illinois yesterday and last

night.

Meanwhile, two major subjects took shape for the forthcoming

## **Courthouse News**

County Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Frank Burross vs. Ed Ragland,
suit on note.
Frank Burross vs.

Frang Burross vs. State National Bank of Corsicana, garnishee, Ed Ragland, garnishment.

Henry Whitaker, et ux., vs. Bessel Baxter, suit for possession of property.

M. E. Taylor, et al., vs. Grand
Court Order of Calanthe, et al,

suit on insurance policy Marriage Licenses
Bernis Horn and Lois Burleson.
E. R. Hellums ad Fairy Trussell.

Warranty Deed.
S. H. Phillips, et ux., to J. M. Chambliss, 3 acres of the Peter Summervill survey \$600

pariey—caring for farm families—whose resources were wiped out and providing for livestock.

Full attendance was assured with acceptance of President Roose-velt's invitation by all five governors, including Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the presdent's opponent in the fall electon.

### Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from crampter My net in would be so thems it would wasn't good. I suifered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would
nauseate me. I would just drag around,
so sluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend.
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lateral to release a "frozen" loan: Hence the first consideration

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United States Government Depository



### **FULL ACTIVITIES OF** METHODIST CHURCH **RESUMED SUNDAY**

With all parts of the church resuming fall activities Sunday, the day was a good one at the First Methodist church and Sunday school, despite the heat in the morning and the unsettled weather conditions at night. Sunweather conditions at hight. Sufficient was school attendance was up some with 301 presents. This was a nice increase over last Sunday; 33 men heard G. H. Brown teach the Brotherhood Bible class.

Randloph Mitchell was the speaker in the high school, O. F. Allon was the speaker in the speaker.

speaker in the high school, O. F.
Allen was the speaker in the
Young People's and Mrs. C. D.
Pevehouse taught the Young
adult department, Doris Blackburn was the speaker in the
young people's evening service,
W. H. Norwood general Sunday
school superintendent, who spent
the summer at school in New
York was back on the job Sunthe summer at school in New York was back on the job Sun

At the morning church hour the pastor, Rev. T. Edgar Neal, who has just returned from his period. preached, and the pastor, Rev. T. Edgar Neal, who has just returned from his vacation period, preached, and the choir brought a special number; the theme for the morning sermon was that "Many Will Say," Lord, Lord, But Only Those Who Do the Will of the Lord Will Enter the Gates of Heaven." He urged his membership to read the Bible, learn of God's will and then do it as Christians should. At the night hour on the lawn, Cy Barcus, former leader of the S. M. U. band, and now a preacher in Fort Worth, preached. The Methodist choir brought a special anthem. The night subject was "Straight Is the Way." The speaker said Christians must avoid certain places and avoid doing certain places and avoid doing certain things to live the abundant and Christian life. Rev. Mr. Neal announced that with the Union services next Sunday night that the summer series of the three churches would be brought to an end.

The main activity of the week is the meeting in the Educational

would be brought to an end.
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is the meeting in the Educational
building Tuesday morning at 10
o'clock of the Missionary Society

### **SPANISH**

(Continued from Page One) a British steamer between Gib-raltar and Spanish Morocco Sun-

day.

Germany informed France it would immediately declare an embargo on arms and airplane shipments to Spain despite recent tension over the search of a German cruiser by Spanish government naval forces and other incidents hich the Reich considered anti-

German. The move was a long step toward effecting a concrete neutral-ity pact, proposed by the French and supported by the British. Italy already has accepted, with

certain reservations.

As for the slain French vol-unteers, the rebels warned that others who fight for Madrid may

others who light for Madrid may expect the same fate.

That appeared a serious matter, since the question of permitting foreign volunteers to aid either side in the Spanish war has been raised repeatedly in the neutrality negotiations, particularly by Ttely and Germany.

Italy and Germany.
France, however, officially dis-claimed any governmental part in the service of the volunteers, and one spokesman, commenting on the reported executions, de-clared any French volunteer fighting in another country must run

ing in another country must run
such "risks of war."

New Rebel Plancs.
In the northern Spanish sector
about the Bay of Biscay, gleaming new rebel planes emptied bomb cargoes on Irun. Fighting raged on other fronts, too.

The British merchant ship

The British merchant ship Gibel Zerjon was stopped by a Spanish government cruiser off Mellila, Spanish Morocco. A Brit- ed from the capital, leaving 160 ish warship and two destroyers saned to her aid and obtained an are being given shelter in the emapology from the Spanish loyalist bassy.

Rebels reported loyalists invad-ing the island of Mallorca had been beaten back with 3,000 kill-

Paulina Uzcudun, Basque heavy-weight fighter, exploded the ru-mors he had been killed by

truding 50 miles through woods and over mountains to fascist Pamplona. San Sebastian militia reported San Sebastian minuta reported his death, he said, as communist propoganda. "Communists wanted to kill me because I wore a clean shirt and smoked good cigars."

### Neutrality Accord

Virtually Complete PARIS, Aug. 24.—(P)—Germany's agreement to embargo arms and airplanes to Spain was hailed by the French foreign office today as

the French foreign office today as signalizing virtual completion of an international neutrality accord.

With the last major holdout joining the ranks of the nations agreeing to isolate the war on the Iberian Peninsula, French officials said the German action would "facilitate enormously" final negotiations.

At the same time, French officials disclaimed any governmental part disclaimed any governmental part in the reported Spanish service of French volunteers, five of whom were reported executed by Spain's fascist rebels.

fascist rebels.

A spokesman said such volunteers must take "the risks of war" and declared the government had been unable to prevent leftist "adventurers" from enlisting under the socialist Madrid banner.

The foreign officials interpreted Baron Knostantin von Neurath's notification of the German emgargo to the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet as constituting even more than acceptance of

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necessary changes in the November ticket.

The memoer did not indicate

their stand on Olson's recent-statement, urging all "liberals" to support President Roosevelt for re-

The names of three men—Con-

hat he would seek the post.

**VIENNA** 

(Continued from Page One)
Other Austrians have expressed
surprise that Chancellor Schuschingg departed from what they
considered to be the principles of
the little Chancelor Engelbert
Dollfuss, assassinated by Nazis in

**BLANTON** 

(Continued from Page One)

French proposals for non-interven-tion in the Spanish conflict.

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### Britain Takes Firm Stand in Shipping

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(A)—British men-o-war were instructed today to prevent interference with English shipping off revolt-torn Spain after quick action by His Majesty's navy settled one dangerous incident

The 32,000-ton battle cruiser Repulse and two destroyers, their decks cleared for action, sped to aid the English merchantman Gibel Zerjon when she was halted

Gibel Zerjon when she was hatted and boarded by officers of a Spanish government cruiser off Meilila, Spanish Morocco.

The commander of the destroyer Codrington, responding to a wireless appeal from the Gibel Zerjon boarded the Spanish cruiser Miguel de Vervantes and the Spaniard's contain applicated apparently setde Vervantes and the Spaniard's captain apologized, apparently settling the highly-dangerous matter. The merchant ship was allowed to proceed to Melilla, which is in the hands of Spanish insurgents, to discharge its cargo. Owners of the ship said it carried no munitions.

the ship said it carried no muni-tions.

The affair came hard on the heels of the reported searching of the German ship Kamerun an inci-dent emphasized with gravity as European powers were deadlocked over proposals for neutrality in the Spanish conflict with little prospect of agreement.

More Americans Evacuated. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(\*\*)—The arrival at Marseilles, France, of 32 more American refugees

### **OLSON**

Rebels reported loyalists invading the island of Mallorca had been beaten back with 3,000 killed. French and Russian volunteers comprised a large share of the loyalist troops in that battle, fascists said and French munitions were used.

In a battle at Cordoba the fascists claimed capture of 1,000 prisoners. Victories also were listed at Guadalupe in Badajoz Province and at Navalmoral and Trubia.

Loyalists thrust again at fascists in the Guadarrama mountains outside the capital while peasants cavorted with skis on grassy hiltops nearby.

The government forces said they were closing in on Vosido in northern Spain and Cordoba in the south and reported continued heavy flighting at Navalmoral Dle Mata.

Insurgent air forces, launching a new attack on Irun, along the Bay of Biscay, dropped heavy loads of bombs on the city.

Paulina Uzcudun, Basque heavy-weight fighter, exploded the rumpors he had been killed by

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cured only a limited number of sets to sell at this great saving,

### JAPAN ANNOUNCES **EXECUTION SOVIETS** IN MANCHOUKUO

**NINE ALLEGED RUSSIANS PUT** TO DEATH AND 28 OTHERS SENT TO PRISON

By GLENN BABB
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
TORYO, Aug. 24.—(R)—Japan's
general army headquarters in
Hsinking Manchoukuo, today anounced nine alleged Soviet zens had been executed on the outskirts of Hailar.

The executions, the communique

The executions, the communications and, were carried out last Friday. Twenty-eight others were sentenced to prison terms of from five to 20 years.

A Domei (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Hsinking asserted the condemned Russians were recommented to a secret delagation. "remnants of a secret delegation

"remnants of a secret delegation which the Soviets sent to Manchoukuo in 1924 and 1925, charged with Sovietizing the Three Rivers district," a colony lying 75 miles north of Hailar, near the Argun river on the border of Siberia.

The colony always has been considered White Russian, and hostile to the Meson group and the second contrained. tile to the Moscow government.

The Domei agency dispatch said the Soviet emissaries posed as White Russians and, in 1934, be-

gan the organization of a "shock battalion," enrolling 300 members. During the frequent period of border friction which have enlivened the area, the dispatch contin-ued, the shock battalion "daringly planned to attack Japanese-Man choulcuan public officers, to com-mit plunder, incendiarism and oth-er violence and to facilitate the operation of the Soviet army." The 37 prisoners were convicted by a special court sitting at Hail-

### ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One) turning westward for an inspec-

Roosevelt Journeys The names of three men—Congressman Ernest Lundeen, State Attorney General Harry Peterson and John P. Devaney, chief justice of the state supreme courtwere mentioned in party circle speculation on the drafting of a candidate to take Olson's place as the Farmer-Laborite entry in the U.S. courte received. Back to White House REV. E. T. MILLER ABOARD ROOSEVSLT TRAIN ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON, ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—President Roosevelt journeyed back today to the White House from the family home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to check up on the drought and foreign situation.

His stay in the capital will be brief however, for tomorrow night U. S. senate race.
On Indication of a contest came in the announcement of former Congressman Francis Shoemaker

brief, however, for tomorrow night he leaves on his long-planned tour of inspection of the sun-parched west.

middle west.

That trip also will embrace conferences with 16 state governors, including Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, his republican opponent in the November election. The Landon meeting will take place Sept. 1 at Des Moines.

To inform himself on latest developments in Europe. Mr. Roose-

velopments in Europe, Mr. Roose-velt asked William Phillips, un-dersecretary of state,, to visit the

They have wondered, also, whether the agreement contained whether the agreement contained secret military clauses.

Catholics, Jews and Heimwehr groups have expressed belief the agreement marked the beginning of the end of Austrian independence, although the announcement of the accord on July 11 specified Germany would respect the sovereignty of the nation.

The German-Austrian accord was followed by amnesty for thousands of Nazi prisoners.

Very shortly, however, Nazi demonstrations jolted the country and since that time, Austrians who opposed the accord from the start.

White House today.

At a later parley he arranged to hear about the drought and to go over final details of the western itinerary with Secretary Wallace, Gov. William I. Myers of the farm credit administration, and Dr. W. W. Alexander of the resettlement administration.

CONSPIRATORS

(Continued from Page One) was ordered if either re-enters Russia.

The soviets thus sought to White House today.

At a later parley he arranged

was ordered if either re-enters Russia.

The soviets thus sought to avenge anew the 20-month old slaying of Kiroff, Between 100 and opposed the accord from the start have been warning Schuschnigg the agreement was a "dangerous instrument for Austria." slaying of Kiroff. Between 100 and 200 persons already have paid with their lives for that crime.

The verdict, observers believed, also wiped out the most persistent opposition group Stalin has faced since he took over power from Nikalai Lenin.

There were set in B. T. O. last control of the control of t holding "elections" in which those who voted for their choices as nort-

### LABOR COMMITTE

masters were required to pledge that they supported Blanton in 1932 and 1934 and in which citizens residing more than a mile from (Continued from Page One) subpoenas remained in full force and effect" and directed the wit-ness to apear next Thursday. A hearing will be held in feder-al court here tomorrow on a rule to show cause why an order should not be issued restraining the com-pany officers from producing their records or testifying.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this method of thanking all those who were so kind to us during the iliness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. S. J. Wilson. We also thank those who sent the beautiful distributed thank those who sent the beautiful distributed. tiful floral offerings. May you have such loyal friends in your of trouble. S. J. Wilson and Family.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

### Claim President Spain Is Sending Out His Baggage

(Copyright, 1936. By Associated Press.)
MADRID, Aug. 17.—(Uncensored, by courier to Hendaye, France, Aug. 24.)—Scenningly reliable reports today said President Manuel Azana had sent truckloads of baggagge to the seaport of Valenbaggage to the seaport of Valencia amid government fears con-cerning a southern rebel advance on Madrid.

Government leaders feared the rebels from Badajoz, in the west, would reach Madrid by the way of the Tagus river valley and Toledo.

At the same time, officials were described as increasingly apprehensive lest anarchist militiamen may be ready for the Madrid jail killing of some 2,000 rightists. The militiamen have been told the fascist rebels are slaughtering their comrades en masse in several cities, and fears were expressed that savage war reexpressed that savage war re-prisals might break out, espe-cially if harm befell the son of Francisco Largo Caballero, so-cialist party president. Largo Caballero's son is held

by the rebel General Emilio Mo-a at Segovia. Reports that rebels in both the

north and south were able to reach Burgos by rail from Se-ville, via Badajoz, added to govnorth ernment misgivings. Increased tension was notice-

the in both the ministries and n public following the news of the fall of Badajoz.

Faced with a grim and more active rebel attack on the Guadarrama mountain front north of Madrid, the government could ill

Madrid, the government could ill spare men to stem the fresh insurgent assault from the west.

The first objective of such a rebel drive, it was believed here, would be to relieve the beleaguered garrison of 1,200 insurgents in the Toledo Alcazar, who then would be ready to attack Madrid as a peans of getting Madrid as a means of getting even with loyalists for their month of captivity.

Meanwhile, Madrid had a wartime aspect.

# DELIVERED TWO GOOD SERMONS ON SUNDAY

Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor preached two fine sermons at the preached two fine sermons at the First Baptist church Sunday. In the morning hour he preached on "God's Elect," and in the evening service he preached on "The Hand of God in History." Two joined the church in the morning service, one by letter and one by baptism. Mrs. J. K. Wood played a right sele as the effective S. a violin solo as the offertory, S. K. Brietz sang "The Prayer Perfect," as the special number yesterday morning, and Herman Bomar sang "My Task" last eveing. There were 395 in Sunday

school with good programs in all departments. Rev. P. W. Chunn, Jr., gave the devotional in the adult department, and Lois Miladult department, and Lois Miller played a piano solo. Miss Era Sharpley gave the devotional in the Young People's department, and Miss Winkie Pierce played a piano solo. Mr. Roy Bristow, superintendent, led the Intermediate department in a sing-song which was carried out in a very effective manner. Miss Vera Bottoms gave the devotional in the Junior department, and Miss Clover Rutherford played a piano solo. There were 98 in B. T. U. last evening. Miss Jewel Albritton read some hymns while Miss Clover

fective.

Rev. Chunn will have charge
of prayer meeting Wednesday
evening at 8:00 o'clock. All other weekly meetings will be at the usual times, and everyone is in-vited to attend them.

Sick and Convalencent.

Jack Price, who underwent an operation recently at the P. and S. Hospital, was resting nicely

S. Hospital, was resting nicely Monday afternorn.

Ray Pinkston who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last week at the P. and S. Hospital, was reported to be much better today.

The condition of Mrs. B. L. Finch was not as good as could be expected it was reported Monday at the Navarro Clinic, where she is critically ill. Mrs. Finch suffered the breaking of her hip last week in a fall at her home.

Mrs. I. N. Cerf, who fell last week and broke her left ankle, was reported to be doing nicely was reported to be doing nicely Monday at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

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### Salt Lake City Postoffice Busy When Bees Buzz

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug., 24.

(A)—The postoffice buzzed with activity when two pounds of bees escaped a battered container.

tainer.

Federal employes found what it meant to be stung.

The bees, native of Louislana, took advantage of unexpected freedom to vent long-caged tempers. They darted in and out of mail slots buzzed victorists. of mail slots, buzzed viciously around heads of dodging post-al employes, turned heavy ar-tillery on several men who at-temped to chase them from the postoffice.

postoffice.

Then came brave A. Olsen, department employe and aplarist. He set up a hive in the yard. With a "smoke" as his only weapon he entered the descried building. He coaxed the queen bee into the hive outside. Soon the surrent fellowed.

the swarm followed.
Simple," said Olsen, and with a knowing wink at the casualtles added:
"You know, bees don't sting
Norweglans."

Boy Scouts Sponsor

Three-Day Fair

The Boy Scouts are sponsoring a three-day fair to be held here Phursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. All children from 3 to 15 years are invited to register at booth any day this week for the

following contests: Yo-yo, jumping rope, bicycle race, whistling contest, red-headed girls, freckle-faced boys, doll revue, bathing revue, movie star con-test, Shirley Temple, Jane Witn-ers, and many other contests. There will be a game hour from

4 to 5 each evening during fair. Children are invited to come and spend an hour in fun. The location of the fair will be nnounced later.

### New Boys' Director State Home Arrives

I. W. Ross of Houston has ac cepted the position of boys' director of the State Home to fill the place of B. A. McGlachlin, who resigned several weeks ago. School will start at the State Home Tuesday, Sept. 1, it has been announced from the office of J. S. Halley, superintendent.

### In Thanking the Good People

Of Navarro county for my election or Navarro county for my election to the high office of representative, I wish to say that I believe I fully realize the responsibilities of same, and shall discharge them to the best of my ability. Would call your attention to the fact that I have waged a clean campaign, and sincerely hope that I have not hurt the feelings of anyone. I have nothing feelings of anyone. I have nothing feelings of anyone. I have nothing but the kindest of feelings toward my honored opponent and his supporters, and humbly invite their counsel and advice, as it is my carnest desire to make the people of Navarro county a representative they will be proud to acknowledge by giving them a fair and efficient service. Sincerely, J. J. KELT.

### SHOWERS FELL IN **SOME PARTS COUNTY** SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A heavy shower fell over a narrow strip across the western part of the county Sunday afternoon. Light showers fell in other sections including parts of Cor-sicana. The heaviest rain was in the territory running north from Richland creek on the Purdon road to Barry.

The rain did not cover enough territory to have much effect on crops but served to reduce the temperature somewhat.

### Great Crowd Hears Woman Ex-Convict At Full Gospel Church

Ida Durnam, woman ex-convict, brought a very expressive message on sin. She gave an illustrative message from a large canvas

chart of the prison.

Now, friends of Corsicana, please take advantage of this special week of revival meetings.

Miss Carter invites all the boys

Miss Carrer invites all the boys and girls to be there at 7:30 p. m., for a special meeting.

Mrs. Durham has announced a special meeting this evening at 6:30. Girls under 16 years of age are not allowed. All mothers be a sure to come.

B. V. Jones, Pastor.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

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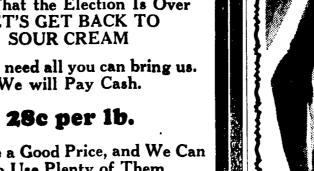
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you look at yourself and feel that what you need is a general overhauling—from the beauty standpoint.
Just dabbirg with rouge is no longer any use: y the foun

want to start at the foundation of things. This is a state of mind (and of complex i o n!), very common at E. K. Forbes this time of year when skin and hair and hands and elbows have had a little too much summer. So the first thing you do is to give your scalp a thorough oiling, using any fine mineral oil, or else warmed olive oil. Rubit well into the scalp, and it you can, tie up your hair so the scalp heats and the oil penetrates both it and the hair. And while you give this an hour or so to work in, you start in on your complexion.

Heat first. Preferably a thick bath towel, wrung out of hot water and packed right over the face. As the heat cools, renew it, until your skin tingles and glows a bright red. By this time, powder and make-up will have been washed off and you'll have a comparatively clean skin to work on. You work with oil, well heated, or else cold cream. Rub on a bit, work it over the face, rub on some more. As you work, the skin will take it up, and you can even do with a third application, before you remove the surface cream. Do this with a damp, rold towel, and follow by a generous sloshing of the whole face with icy cold water.

All this closes the pores on such cream as you have rubbed in, and it takes the sticky surface cream away, leaving you with enough to make an ideal powder base. Or, if you are going to bed, with

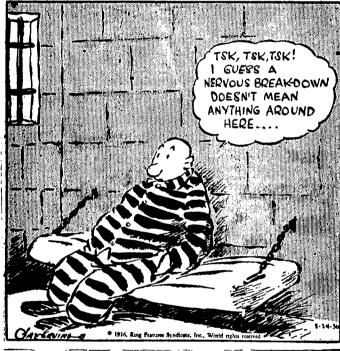
enough to keep the skin well nourished for the night.

This is the only way to lubricate the sikn thoroughly enough to do away with dry wrinkles and minor troubles that result from too much dry sunburn and dry-

# ATTRACTS INTEREST

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 22.—(R)— From miner to miner and all round the countryside today pass-

### **FUNNY FABLES**



### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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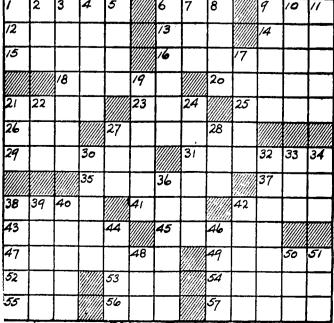
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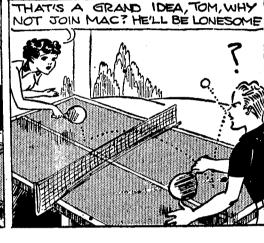


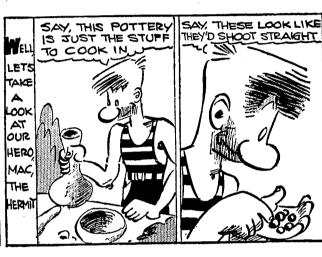
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TILLIE THE TOILER- MAKING GAME OF IT









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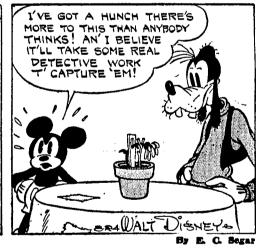


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### Local Markets

New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)—Cotton futures closed barely steady, 5-9 lower.

Open High Low Last October . 11.55 11.55 11.40 11.40 11.40 11.40 11.45 11.55 11.58 11.58 11.43 11.44 11.44 11.45 1

New Orleans Cotton Table
New ORLEANS, Aur. 24.—(P)—Cotfines of 9 to 10 points.
Open High Low Close
October ... 11.46 11.47 11.34 11.34-35
December ... 11.40 11.50 11.37 11.38 11.38
January ... 11.58 11.60 11.47 11.47
July ... 11.45 11.45 11.45 11.42-b
(b) Bid.

LIVERPOOL Snots Lower.

LIVERPOOL Ang. 24.—(F)—Cotton.

1.000 bales, all American. Snot moders the business done; prices two points lower; quotations in pence: Strict good middling 7.38; good middling 7.38; strict low middling 6.38; strict low middling 6.38; strict low middling 6.38; strict low middling 5.38; strict low middling

New York Cotton Steady.

New York Aug. 24—(2)—Cotton futures opened steady. 5-8 points advance with hister Liverpool cables partly offset by reports of rain in Oklahoma. Oct. 11.55: Dec. 11.58: Jan. 11.58: March 11.70: May 11.68: July 11.62b. Houses with foreign connections including Bombay and Japanese interests were fairly well supplied with buying orders at the opening. This domand was satisfied by selling on private reports of rains in Oklahoma, Prices cased after the call under hedging and scattered liquidation.

rains in Okranoma Proces asset attered liquidation.

Dec. sold off from 11.58 to 11.50 where it decision and scattered a considerable trade demand with active months ruling within 2 or 3 points either way of Saturday's closing quotation at the end of the first half hour.

An additional sale of July at 11.62 added to the opening call made the range of prices at the opening 3 to 8 points higher instead of 5 to 8 points as originally reported.

The volume of business tapered off after the first hour and prices were holding fairly steady later in the morning. Trade interests seemed to be taking considerable cotton around or a few points below 11.50 for Dec. but showed little disposition to follow up advances. The market at midday was quiet at a net advance of 1 point on Oct. while later months were net unchanged to 3 points lower. 

call.

Oct. opened at 11.45, Dec. at 11.49, Jan, at 11.50 and March at 11.50.

The opening advance encountered selling early in the morning and prices sagged around 25 cents a bale, later recovering to the previous closing levels.

Oct. was back 11.44, net unchanged, then trading passed the mid-way-mark.

Theo, was a point higher at 11.48 and March was 2 points lower at 11.54.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Easy.

S. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(47)—Bleachble cottonseed oil flures closed easy.

Septi-10.17; Oct. 10.08b; Dec. 10.05;
Jan. 10.07b; March 10.08b, Sales 120
contracts including 8 switches.

(b) Bid.

N. O. Coltonsoed Oll Steady.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 24.—(7)—Cottonseed oil closed, steady; bleachable prime aummer yellow 10,00-20; prime rude nominal Sopt. 9.68b; Oct. 9.63b; Dec. 9.63b; Dec. 9.63b; Tan. 9.61b; Mar. 9.63b. (bb Bid.

### Special Drought Committee Nears End 3,000 Trail

SPEARFISH, S. D., Aug. 24.—
(P)—Approaching the end of a 3,900 mile drought inspection trip,
President Roosevelt's committee
turned westward today for a look at the range country of three states before reporting to the chief executive at Bismarck, N. D.,

Thursday.

The group headed by Morris L.

Looke planned a Monday night
stop and several conferences at
Gillette, Wyo., on Tuesday. The
drought control planners were
scheduled to go to Miles City,
Mont

Wednesday night's sto was ten-tatively set for Dickinson, D. M.

### New Sultan of Sulu Seeks Recognition To Receive \$5,000

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 24.—(P)— Sultan Wasit of Sulu, new spiritual ruler of Filipino Mohammedans, was reported to be feeling uneasy today after he was informed Britach Borneo would not recognize him unless the Philippine govern-

in unless the Philippine government does.

The Philippine commonwealth has already decided not to recognize the new sultan. British recognition involves an annual \$5,000 rental for lands in British Borneo.

Wastr summoned a conference of Moro religious leaders at Jolo immediately receiving a letter from the governor of British Borneo. It was indicated the Sultan would send missions to Borneo and Manila to seek. recognition. nila to seek recognition.

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### Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24.—(F)—Demand was reported as fair here for grain as the week started. Estimated receipts for the two days were: Wheat 58 cars, corn. 31. oats 3, barley 2, and sorthums 18. Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1,33 1-4 34 1-4; No. 2 hard 1,36 3-4 37 3-4.

Barley No. 2 nom 85-87; No. 3 nom 64-86.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mito per 100 lh. nom 1,73-78; No. 8 mild nom 1,71-76; No. 2 white kafir nom 1,73-78; No. 3 kafir nom 1,71-76.

Corn, shelled. No. 2 white 1,15-17; No. 3 yellow 1,14-16.

Oats No. 2 red 45 1-2 55 1-2; No. 3 red 53 1-2 54 1-2.

Chloago Cotton Futures
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All.53; March 11.51.

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Tiverpool- Spots Lower.

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CRICAGO, Aug. 24.—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red garlicky 1.12; No. 3 red 1.14 No. 1 hard 1.15-21 1.4; No. 2 hard 1.14 3.4; No. 1 mixed 1.14 3.4; No. 2 mixed 1.15-16 3.4; No. 2 yellow 1.15-16 3.4; No. 2 yellow 1.15-15 1.2; No. 3 yellow 1.14-1-2 15; No. 4 yellow 1.14-15; No. 5 yellow 1.14-1.2 14; No. 2, white 1.28 3.4; No. 3 white 1.28 3.4; No. 3 white 1.28 3.4; No. 3 white 4.25; sample grade 1.25; No. 4 yellow 1.25; sample grade 1.26; No. 4 yellow 1.27 3.4; No. 3 white 4.25; sample grade 1.27 3.4; No. 2 white 4.27 3.4; No. 3 white 4.24 3.4; No. 3 white 4.34 3.4; No. 3 white 4.54 3.4;

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Ang. 24.—(#)—Wheat:
183 cars; 1-2 to 2 1-2 lower. No. 2 dark
hard 1.21; No. 2 hard 1.20.20 1-4; No. 2
red 1.19 1-2; close: Sept. 1.13; Dec.
1.10 3-4; May 1.07 7-8.

Corn: 62 cars, 3-4 to 1 lower: No. 2
white nom 1.26 1-2 27 3-4; No. 2 yellow
1.17; No. 2 mixed nom 1.15-16 1-4;
close: Sept. 1.11; Dec. 98; May 94 5-8
Oats: 5 cars; unchanged to 3-4 lower. No. 2 white nom 47 1-4 49 1-4.

Potato Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—[#]—(USDA)—
Potatoes, 90, on track 214;—Sacked per
cwt California White Rose US, No. 1
2.35; car mixed US No. 1; and partly
graded, US No. 1 2.35; partly graded
1.90; Washinston russet Burbanks US
No. 1 2.45; US No. 1 and partly graded
ed showing heated 2.20-25; Idaho Rilis
Triumphs US No. 1 washed 2.55-60; fancy 2.75; unwashed 2.85-50; Idaho russet
Burbanks US No. 1, washed 2.60; Nebraska cobblers partly graded 2.60.

### Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock,
FORT WORTH, Aug. 24.—(47)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 700, including 70 direct; top 10.95 paid by shippers; packer top 10.85; good to choice 175-290 jb averages 10.65-85; better grades light lights down to 9.75; packing sows strong, mostly 9.00 to shippers and small killers. lights down to 0.75; packing sows strong, mostly 9.00 to shippers and small killers.

CATTLE: 2.500: calves 2.500: two loads country bought 1212 lb steers 7.00; packing short fed steers 6.55; 7 loads short loads elected 6.50.7.25; 2 loads yearlings on heavy calf order 6.00; short load good yearlings held at 8.00; packages medium to good yearlings 7.00.75; common yearlings down to 3.50; she stock weak, few fat cows 4.25; 2 loads cutters 3.00, 3 loads butcher cows 3.35-50; butls mostly 3.25-4.25; 7 loads medium grade South Texas calves 4.50; one load 3.50 and, few good calves 5.75; stock calves 5.75, steady.

SHEEP: 3.800; few medium grade trick lambs at 7.00 or fully 25 lower; nothing clas sold early; receipts include 23 decks mostly fat lambs. Packer bids on good lambs around 50 lower.

Chicago Livestock,
CHICAGO, Auv. 24—(R)—(USDA)—
HOGS: 11,000, including 1.800 direct;
extreme ton 11.80: bulk desirable 190.
250 lb 11.35-65: 250-300 lb 10.85-11.50
most sows 9,00-75.
CATTLE: 21,000; calves 3,000: top
10.00 on yearling steers 9.85 on heifers;
weighty satisage bulls up to 5.50; most
vealers 7,00-8.00; with better grades at
8,50-9.00; about 7,000 western grassers
on crop. R.50-49.00; about 7.000 Notes.

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SHEEP: 14.000.i ncluding 3.500 directrect: bulk better grade native lambs 0.00-25; small lots to city butchers 9.50; native throwouts mostly 7.65 down; Montana ranch lambs 0.00; western breeding ewes 4.00; slaughter sheep about steady; mostly 2.50-3.50.

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Kansas City Livestock,

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.—(#)—

HOGS 3.000; 400 direct; top 11.40; desirable 180-200 lb 11.15-40; good to choice 140-170 lb 0.75-11.15; medium grades down to 9.00; sows 8.50-9.35; smooth kinds to 9.50; choice strong-weight atock plgs up to 8.00.

CATTLE: 21.000; catves 5.000; prime 10.78 lb steers, 9.50; few choice loads 9.00-15; selected vealers up to 7.50; bulk stockers and feeders 4.25-6.50; several loads fleshy feeders 7.00-35, SKEEP; 3.000; lambs 50-75 lower; top Colorado lambs to shippers 9.00; carly top natives 8.50; better grades mostly 8.25-50; sorts around 5.00; New Mexico's 8.35; slaughter ewes 2.00-3.40.

### Kerens Man And Palestine Woman Wed in Corsicana

Tuesday, August 18, Vance E, Gray of Kerens and Mrs. Vada Weatherford of Palestine were Taken to Hospital married at the Baptist parsonage in Corsicana by Rev. E. T. Mil-ler. They were accompanied by the bridegroom's niece, Mrs. J.

MANY ISSUES GAINED FROM FRACTIONS TO THREE POINTS EARLY TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)— The stock market got off on an-other rally today, but backtracked a bit in the final hour after gains of fractions to 3 or more points had been recorded.

Studebaker, Montgomery Ward, Marksmen said the shoot was Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Boeing, Schenley, U. S. Industrial southwest, Eighty-one contestants Alcohol, Consolidated Edison, participated in Sunday's closing Alcohol, Consolidated Edison, North American, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Seaboard Oil, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Loew's Murray Corp., Kelvinator, American Chain, Johns-Manville, Packard, Continental Can, National Dairy, Borden, International Nickel and Aadio.

Bonds were inclined to point higher in quiet dealings. Commodities and foreign currencies were mixed.

Participated in Sunday's closing events.

Officials of the Marshall Skeet and Gun Club, host organization, said 35,000 birds were fired from the traps.

WOMAN DEAD, THREE

PERSONS INJURED IN

CRASH AUTOMOBILES

were mixed.
Several of the so-called warm weather equities were in the lime-light—notably National Dairy—on earnings prospects and estimates

Curb Firm.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(A)—A broad demand for utilities stimulated buying in various other curb groups today, giving the general list a steady to firm ap-

the forenoon included Electric Bond and Share, Northern States Power A... Niagara Hudson Pow-er, United Gas and American Cyanamid "B," up fractions to around a point.

Advances ranged up to 5 points

for some of the inactive indus-trials like Singer Manufacturing, Pepperell and Colt's patent fire arms.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass and
Sherwin Williams sold off fractionally under light offerings.

# **PUBLISHERS CALLED**

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—(P)—Newspaper publishers of the Pacific Northwest received a call today to confer here Wednesday on the Seattle Pot-Intelligencer's newsroom strike which caused the
newspaper to suspend publication

Two Legislators Are

August 14.
Robert Mount of Portland, Ore... secretary of the Pacific North-west Newspaper Association, noti-fied the members of the meeting and urged the allied dailies of Washington and the Washington Newspaper Association to join in

ican Newspaper Guild, which called the strike August 13 in protest against the discharge of two of its members, set a mass meeting for Tuesday to explain the reasons for the strike and circumstances

gate the newspaper managements charge the central council's action was taken without consent of the three typographical unions and was therefore "illegal."

Green said Watson also would report on whether the union printers violated their contract with the newspaper by failing to with the newspaper by failing to set type during the strike of ed-itorial workers under the Ameri-can Newspaper Guild.

### Ray Pinkston Some Better on Monday After Operation

Mr. Ray Pinkston, who was operated upon last Tuesday at the P. and S. Hospital for a ruptured appendix, and who has been in a HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 24.—

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House actress taken to the Good when suddenly stricken ill, gained in the bridegroom's niece, Mrs. J. B. and S. Hospital for a ruptured appendix, and who has been in a present.

Home of morning. Then then moved to their apartment at the home of Mother Carroll in East Kerens, where they will make their home and Dr. Charles Graves, ald Miss Del Rio is in the hospital for "observation only" and is expected to be released in a few days. They said her days. They said her days. They said her days. They said her days.

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### TENDENCIES TOWARD TYLER TRAPSHOOTER BOYS 4-H CLUB OF RALLYING IN STOCK AND TEAMMATES WIN TUPELO HAS MADE AN PRIMARY FOR SENATE MARSHALL MEETING

MARSHALL, Aug. 24.—(R).—K.
C. Miller of Tyler was crowned champion skeet shooter of the southwest here today when scores 19th, with 100 per cent attend for the three-day competition were ance. The club was organized UNOFFICIALLY STATED for the three-day competition were ance.

for the three-day competition were tabulated.

Miller posted a consistent 146- and A. R. Cook was chosen local leader.

146 in his two rounds at 150 birds leader.
each, to nose out 18-year old Billy Clayton of Calvin, Okla., who created the meet's sensation by making a score of 149 Saturday.

Making a score of 149 Saturday.

weather equities were in the limelight—notably National Dairy—on
earnings prospects and estimates
that sales of ice cream and other
summer products have attained
record—breaking proportions.
Thomas McInnerney, president of
National Dairy, said today the
company had earned as much in
the first 7 months of 1936 as in
all of 1935.

The better action of the farm
implement shares was attributed
to the growing belief that agricultural income, despite the drought
damage, may suffer little on the
whole because of the sharp rise in
prices of rural products.

NEW YORK ANG. 24 (70)—A

M'CAMEY, Aug. 21.—(P)—Mrs.
C. L. Stateham, operator of a dining room here, was killed instantly and three others seriously injured in an automobile collision
champing has broken might last night on the
Crane-McCamey highway. Mrs.
Ed Settles, who was accompanying Mrs. Stateham back from
Big Spring, suffered a severe head
wound, a broken right arm and
the loss of several teeth. She
was rushed here for treatment.
Two men, one of them tentatively identified as Henry McCay of Albany, Texas, and another whose last name was said
to be Palmer, were taken unconscious from the second car. Pal-

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MEET ON SEATTLE

STRIKE SITUATION

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wider field and offer greater chances for immediate success," he explained.

# Defeated; One Victor

West Texas Section bent ABILENE, Aug. 24.—(P)—Defeat of two members of the lower house of the state legislature from this section was indicated by tabthis section was indicated by fabthe session.

Two other meetings dealing
with the Post-Intelligencer strike
were arranged for this week:
The Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, which called the strike August 13 in protest
against the displaye of two of bar.

Rep. Leonard Westfall, Aspermont, was defeated by C. L. Har-ris, Dickens county, in the 118th district. Complete returns from

visitor in Corsicana Monday afternoon.

J. Wesley Harris, Blooming Grove, county commissioner, was in Corsicana Monday.

M. W. (Mose) Roberts, Dawson, county commissioner, was a Corsicana visitor Monday afternoon.

Jack Hayes, an official at Arlington Downs, was a Corsicana visitor Saturday.

J. C: Lansford, Richland constable, was here Monday.

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a bit in the final hour after gains of fractions to 3 or more points had been recorded.

Even though the list lacked vigor in most departments, there were many advances of fractions to a point or more at the steady close, Transfers were around 800, 000 shares.

By VICTOR EUBANK

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (P)—Rallying tendencies desplayed by specialties whipped up buying to Mrs. S. M. Weiss, of Parls, who

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tainments as being much better than expected.

Each member in the Tupelo club is keeping a complete and detailed record of his work.

The boys who have been members for two years are trying to win a gold star. To win a gold star means to be one of one hundred club boys of Texas making the highest grade or score in 4-H club work.

The members of the Tupelo club are conducting the following demonstrations:

One in cotton; four in corn; one in beef calves; three in chickens and seven in swine.

This club has an instrumental orchestra-string band. This band

DALLAS, Aug. 24.—(R)—Clyde Garrett, stocky Eastland county judge, who never had branched beyond county politics, was ready today to assume a prized political post—a place in the national congress.

standing, Garrett held 33,314 votes
to Blanton's 18,218.

Texas also nominated Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman, to
a second term on the state railroad commission, which is the
regulatory body over the oil industry; J. E. McDonald to another term as commissioner of
agriculture; W. D. McFarlans to
rosume his seat in congress from
the thirteenth district, and Albert Thomas to succeed Rep. Joe
Fagle from Harris county.

The Blanton-Garrett contest
was watched closely because Blan-

Frank Johnson of Purdon was in Corsicana Monday morning.

J. B. Adkins of Purdon was in Corsicana Monday.

J. B. Bailey of Angus was here Monday morning was a Corsicana visitor Monday morning.

H. V. Matthews of Spring Hill was a Corsicana visitor Monday independent candidate for district judge at Corpus Christi.

The Secretary of State's office said Briggs resigned his nominsaid Briggs resign

# **VICTORS IN RUNOFF** AND HOUSE NAMED

**UNOFFICIALLY STATED** 

Democrats have nominated nine new men for seats in the state senate, on the face of unofficial return from Saturday's run-off primary. Six old members were

WANTED
To build your truck bodies and trailers—and do your blacksmithing and general repairs. H. F. Gordon and L. C. Jones Located in the old street car barr on west 7th Avenue.

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These were the only senate contests in the run-off, others having been decided in the primary July

WAY MATTRESS FACTORY. Phone 349.

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Roules. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-165-SB. Memphis. Tenn.

Run-off Victor.

The list, by districts:

(1) Jasper N. Reed of Texarkana;

(2) W. A. Barber of Linden;

(12) Samuel Aubrey Jones of Luftkin;

(13) Minet M. Davis of Kirbyyville;

(19-place of the state of the sta kin; (13) Minet M. Davis of Kir-byville; (19-place 2) J. M. Heflin of Houston; (19-place 3) Frank E. Mann of Houston; (19-place 5) J. AMABANK, Aug. 24.—(P)—Dugan Smith of Dallas, was killed and seven unconstitution to Move

To Washington to Open Law Office, The Manual Constitution of the State 
Collins, p-2b......6 R. Crawford, rf....4 gress.

In a vigorous campaign Garrett decisively defeated the veteran Thomas L. Blanton, incumbent representative from the seventeenth district, for the demographic nomination, which in

bent representative bent representative seventeenth district, for the democratic nomination, which in Texas is tantamount to election. With only about 500 votes outstanding, Garrett held 33,314 votes to Blanton's 18,218.

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Green Expects Report.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.

—(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today he expected a report soon on whether Seattle's Corganized labor."

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Rowland Watson, district representative of the Federation, has geen assigned by Green to investigate the newspaper management's charge the central council's action was taken without consent of the three typographical unions and was therefore "illegal."

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Personal

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# By Burglars In Store at Tivoli

REFUGIO, Aug. 24.—(P)—L. M. act as temporary chairman, and swift, 50 prominent South Texas merchant, was shot to death early thi morning at Tivoli, 14 miles northeast of here, by burglars who entered the bac kdoor of his establishment. He was shot through the Lions Club Program.

Tuesday's luncheon program of the library to the Lions Club at the Navarro thi morning at Tivoli, 14 miles northeast of here, by burglars who entered the bac kdoor of his establishment. He was shot through the heart with a 12-gauge shotgun. Sheriff Ira Heard, investigating an the shooting, announced that Swift had apparently scuffled with the burglars when he was fatally shot. No arrests have been made. L. M. Wells, manager of Swift's northeast have been made. Swift's body a few hours after the shooting.

Play at Tupelo

This occasion to thank my friends and supporters in both of the recent primary elections for their hotel will be handled by Lowry hotel will be handled by Lowry hotel will and R. A. Caldwell and R. D. Fleming, in charge of the regular program.

Play at Tupelo

The Epworth League will give a play entitled "Bashful Mr. Bobbirshies of the Tupelo school house. Admission 10c and preference, politically and personally, as I myself have slways exertised. I shall ever be grateful to my many friends for their kindness and support, and I hope to express politically and personally, and pers

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### Classified Columns

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**Announcements** 

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY-40 or 50 bushels of good last year's corn. Free of weevils. See Fred DuBose at Sun Office.

**Business** Service

Mattress Makers

**Employment** Male Help Wanted 17

Articles for Sale 30

Radio and Musical 34

FOR SALE OR RENT-Plane, See C. M. Peabody at M. Evans, 115 N. Beaton St. Phone 1774.

Seed, Feed, Implements 35

FOR SALE—80 to 100 bushels good corn, 80c in the field, R. W. George, Blooming Grove, Texas.

**RECEIVES \$281,324** 

Residents of Navarro county re-

ceived a total of \$281,324 from the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-

the estimated average tax and as aessment payment per loan in Texas being \$143.

Return From West

Limestone County

Jersey Owners And

Breeders Invited to

Jersey owners and breeders of Navarro county are invited to at-tend a meeting to be held at the court house Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29, at 2 o'clock, with possi-bilities that a county organization (will be perfected.

will be perfected.
C. C. Morris, county agent, will

Meeting Saturday

Consolidated Rural

SPECIALS-At the Big Bargain Furni-ture House, 1-4 off on all new and used

### Livestock

Baby Chicks HATCHERY—We will start our hatchery Morday, August 17th for the Fall hatch. First hatch to come off Sept. 8th. Please bring exgs on Saturday for Monday set and Wednesday for Tursday's est. Will set each Monday and Thursday. We are headquarters for poultry remedies. Bring us your turkey and poultry troubles. Free diagnosis. Burross Hatchery, Corsicans, Texas. 210 South Main St. Phone 104. See Fred Dullose at Sun Office.

MAGAZINES WANTED—Paving 2c to 5c each late date Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, American, Movies, True Story, True Detective, Ranchi Romano, and others, We buy old gold, Magazine and Book Exchange, Corsicana, Texas, J. R. Donnell, Prop.

WANTED—Cordwood cutters, \$1 per cord, Earl McDaniels, Richland, Texas, WANTED—

Livestock for Sale FOR SALE—Real nice and young milk row for sale, J. E. Williamson, 1036 S. 17th St., Corsicana.

### Real Estate

FOR SALE

211 nores mixed land near Chatfield, two sets of improvements, good wall water, about 90 acres in calitivation, balance pasture, only \$27.50 per seres. 20 per cent cash, balance say terms. 54 acres mixed to sandy soil, near Barry, fair improvements, good well water, 35 acres in cultivation, balance pasture, \$40.00 per scre, \$500.00 cash, balance casy.

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### Used Cars

Auto Parts and Tires 58 For. nearly all makes of cars and at a saving of 50 per cent and more, Lowest prices maintained by large patronaga, Get acquainted with Chas. Rhoads, Auto Wrecker, 317 N. 10th, Corsicans. Phose 341.

# **BAPTIST ON SUNDAY**

tans, reference to see water coolers, free extinguishers, Guitars \$2 up. Pianos, organs \$10 up. Oil, wood, cas stoves \$2 up. Show cases, coffee urns, stools, office fixtures; cream separators, washing machine, sewing machines, etc. See us before you buy, on South Highway 75. Phone 349. We trade. There were large attendances at every service Sunday, the best all-around attendance for some time. There were two additions at the close of the service one week ago last evening. A great interest was shown in a renewed spiritual condition of those present Sunday.
Services throughout this week

Services throughout this week cach evening at 7:30 under the direction of Mr. Johnson, associational B. T. U. worker, who is to teach the new training course manual. A large number have agreed to take the study course. Monday evening at 7:30 the T. W. A.'s meet. At 2:30 on Tuesday evening the W. M. U., Sunbeam Band, and G. A. girls will meet. Prayer service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. At 2:30 Triday evening a meeting of all B. T. U. and Sunday school workers for violation. You are welcome for violation. You are welcome and cordially invited to all our you desire the study course services throughout the week. If the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during the three-year period of refinancing operations which terminated June 13, 1936, according to the final figures furnished H. P. Drought, state director for the National Council. This sum represented 152 individual.

# the National Council. This sum represented 152 individual loans. A total of 44,361 distressed home owners in Texas were extended aid in the sum of \$103,208,774. Of this money it is estimated that \$6,343,000 went toward the payment of taxes and assessments, the estimated average tax and as LITTLE NEGRO BOY

A seven-year-old negro lad rn From West
Texas Vacation

Richland was in the county jail Monday afternoon in connection with the burning of a barn belonging to Walter McDaniel, three

# Crane. Miss Marsh visited her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stroder at Wink. They saw many other friends and relatives while on their trip, including Mrs. Knight's cousins, Bowlner, Frank and Florence Harvard, of Hot Springs. Other places visited while there included a short trip. Springs. Other places visited while there included a short trip. Springs. Other places visited while there included a short trip.

while there included a short trip to New Mexico and an outing to the Davis mountains en route back. The vacationers reported a wonderful time which ended much too soon because of Weldon's work at Houston.

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MISS Chiodine Lawler and Mr. Glen Smith of Athens, accompanied by Mr. Smith's parents, wonderful time which ended much too soon because of Weldon's work at Houston.

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Limeston.

study.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith left immediately for points south on a wedding trip of several days, before returning to their home in School Completed hefore returning Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Smith spent with Mrs. Smith's sister, with Mrs. Smith's sister, School Completes

MEXIA, Aug. 21.—(Spl.)—Five
rural school districts which consolidated their high schools in the solidated their high schools in the corner of Limestone

Mrs. B. R. Estex, and brother,
Mrs. Earl Hodges and families.

solidated their high schools in the southeastern corner of Limestone county have completed their new building, and plan to begin school on September 14. The new district, formed of Personville, Farrar, Oakes, New Hope and Lost Prairie is known as Faironks. A Particle is known as Faironks. Hold Hearing On Tuesday Extradite rie, is known as Fairoaks. A Parent-Teachers Association has been formed with Mrs. W. S. Gibson as president and Mrs. T. N. Liles, secretary.

Black Legion Chief COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24.—(P)—
The governor's office today set for hearing at 11 a. m., Tuesday, the request of Michigan authorities for custody of Virgil F. Effinger of Lima, named by prosecutor Duncan McCrea of Detroit the second of the seco is national commander of

as national commander of the Black Legion.

Michigan authorities made an unsuccessful effort to obtain a hearing today. Effinger faces charges in Detroit of criminal syndicalism and possession of bombs. syndransm and possession bombs.

Charles Leasure, secretary to Gov. Martin L. Davey, said he presumed Effinger would be here for the hearing.

I Wish to Take

# Now That The Election Is Over

# Every One Can Settle Down and Plan For Fall Activities - - -

Summer time is fast coming to a close, tourists are arriving home rapidly and school bells will be ringing soon.

This means that fall time is just around the corner, and its time to be up and doing.

Cotton is already rolling in which has started the gins, oil mills, compresses and other activities.

Merchants are arriving home from markets after having bought heavily for the fall and winter seasons.

Plans for the seasons business are well under way, and it will not be long before millions of dollars will be rolling in from a wide trading area.

The time for Action in Participating in this Fall Prosperity is Now.

# REMEMBER

That in such planning your newspapers are ready to serve at an instants notice in carrying your business and store news to prospective patrons who will have money to spend.

With banks full of money, and a big crop in waiting at good prices and the rural people owing less than ever before means a buying and money spending season.

The alert will start early and work late, and will take advantage of the advertising pulling power of their local newspapers, the

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That Cover Corsicana and its Extended Trade
Territory Thoroughly